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Experts To Recommend Reparations Be Based On Bonds Guaranteed By The German Railroads

Engravings Fail to Arrive

Owing to a delay in the delivery of cuts from the enpraving plant it has been necessary to discontinue, for a few days, the series on men of affairs in Portsmouth: The feature will be resumed as soon as the engravings are received in this office.

Administration Officials Disagree On Scope of Bill Providing for **Purchase of Export Wheat Crop**

Copyright, 1924, by The Times.) WASHINGTON, April 5.—Adminisation officials are at sixes and evens over the McNary-Haugen bill hich provides machinery for the pur ase of the export wheat crop. lestends all the way from cries of If take an army greater than the

bibition force to pelice its operaist at the Department of Acriculre, who is probably more familian with the proposal than anyone clse in Washington, today consented to exin some of the provisions of the

mine it carefully," he said, "the again dangers they think they see aid out the grain exchange and I nited States Agricultural expert a bodies and organizations. The ale body itself. One thing it may Suchation in grain prices due to

iys be influenced by domestic facwhat the agricultural co-operaof buy the exportable surplus of of for the farmer, not out of funds, but out of funds cided by the farmer himself and. time for settlement comes end of the year, the farmer I set his 'patronage dividend,' as tirm co-operatives call it, in the f 'participation certificates' a better name for what has

Regro Student

YORK, April 5 .- (By the Asd Press)-Fernald Hall, resi-ball at Columbia University, a of which is occupied by Frederick Wells, negro law student, of a City. Tenn., continues to be a threatening death nurporting to en sent by Ku Klux Klausmen. negro, whose residence at Fer-

been the bone of contention two factions at the hall, cul-Thursday by the burning of ageross by unknown persons on

kept guard in the dormitory last wo factions in the dispute fur-lengthened their lines, J. B. chairman of the Hall commitented to Dean Hawkes a resolu-the committee asking Wells' retiom the building. A counter orging that Wells be allowed was signed by 100 residents, as half of those in the building. Mantelll, one of the ten mein the Hall committee, resigned the second to go during the

AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

ET I SEES A OLE SUIT, R SHIRT, ER SUMPN 414' FITTIN' FUH KUN'L EDB T' WEAH NO MO' T TAHTS IN EN PRAISES IT -- TWELL I GITS IT!



Apartment House Life Grounds for Divorce

RENO, NEVADA. April 5.—
(By the Associated Press)—
Sherwood Anderson, novelist, wins divorce at Reno on grounds out his wife, Tennessee Mitchell Anderson, prefers apartment house life to suburbay rapidages. life to suburban residence.

Crabbe Replies To Justices

COLUMBUS, O., April 5,--(By th Associated Press) - Attorney General C. C. Crabbe replying today to a letter made public last night by the Ohio Association of justices of the peace con-demning his suggestion that justices of the peace be abolished, declared that that the vicious practices which I am seeking to eliminate continued for auother year a most deplorable condition rid rumors but the exchange will would have existed."

The letter declared that Attorney Gentral Crabbe was responsible for most of the practices complained of, for, the letter said, "you are the proud and boastful father of the Crabbe act; you are the godfather of the Miller law and are the godfather of the Miller law and you have second in the generalty of wat you have served in the capacity of wet nurse for the Volstead law." The association asserted that condi-

tions complained of have existed ever since the attorney general's "pet baby" the Crabbe act became effective are that he winked at the condition until troused him from his lethargy."

"I am glad that the statement attacking me does not represent the great mass of thinking people of the state of Ohio," the attorney general's statement "I wonder at the motives of the man who accused me of aiding the wets' merely because I am willing to be condemned by a few selfish persons in Storm Center an effort to save the cause of prohibition and render a real service to the people."

CRABBE AND DRY

LEAUGE SPLIT?
COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—(Special)
—The Ohio Anti-Saloon League in its official organ this week, virtually demands that another Republican be named as a candidate for Crabbe's post servers claim This as substantiation of an open break existing between Crabbe and the Dry League.

The league has threatened Crabbe eross by unknown persons on with opposition for a second form as pus reiterated his determination Attorney-General and Crabbe has retorted sharply against the dictation are members of the police bomb of the league.

The break actually come several weeks ago when Crabbe made his pronouncement declaring state "card" prohibition enforcement upp to be illegal and promising to take action to stop the practice of splitting fees and fines with managers of commercialized Courts.

The break was clear, but both sides immediately denied there was any suparation of the league and the man

it had elevated to state office.

With Crabbe's attitude of following up his pronouncement by demanding hat all Justices of the Peace be about ished because they "no longer were able to dispense justice," the league has taken a bolder position in op-

Washington G. O. P. To Back Goolidge

WENATCHEE, WASH, April 5.-(By the Associated Press) - Washington Republicans had before them when they met today to open their state conrention a platform drawn by a sub-committee and ratified by a platform committee pledging them to the canlidacy of Calvin Coolidge for the presidency and expressing an explicit stand on governmental measures.

The convention will elect delegates to

the national convention and probably The platform favors lower taxes and adoption of the Mellon tax plan.

VICTIM OF FAILING THEE LIME COLUMBUS, O., April 5,-(By the Associated Press)-Miss Mary Herritt. 49, physical culture instructor, died yesterday from injuries received a week ago when she was struck by a falling limb of a tree in the state house yard here. The limb fell during a violent wind storm and pinned Miss Here wife Anna, aged this good this state house wife Anna, aged this good this go rist and a companion to the ground. Miss Herritt suffered a broken back and was unconscious the greater part of the

Never Too Old



"Why, 83 is just a fine ripe age or marriage," explains Benjamin Cook (lower photo) of Northampton, Mass., who at that age is to weil his housekeeper, Mrs. Anna Pierson, 54 (top). After their wedding the blushing couple will go to Europe to spend their honeymoon. Cook was the first mayor of North-ampton, and is a welthy man-

Fear Germans May Return To

PARIS, April 5,-(By the Associated Press)-Premier Poincard's long conversation yesterday with the German Ambassador Herr Von Houselt caused much speculation. It is understood to have been principally concerned with renewal of the agreement between the German industrialists of the Rubr and the occupation authorities which expires on the 15th of this month.

The impression has been guining ground that the Germans intend to refuse a renewal, which in the French view, would be tautamount to resump

tion of passive resistance,
Another question to the fore in
France-German relations is the control of Germany's disarmament under the Versailles treaty. Prominence has been given to this in recent speeches by mem bers of the German government, but inasmuch as it is primarily an interallied question, it is understood have been touched upon only incidentally by the

Map By Columbus

PARIS. April 5 .-- (By the Associated Press) -A man under by Christopher Columbus has been found in the National Library by M. de La Ronciere, head of the printed book section who believes the map inspired the voy age on which Columbus discovered America. It was filed in the library as a America, it was need in the library as a Portuguese map of the Sixteenth Cen-tury. The map represents the earth in the form of an island enveloped by four oceans are gives in detail the coast lines of Europe and of Africa as far as the Cape of Good Hope.

Wants Boards Out of Politics

COLUMBUS, Q., April 5.- (By the Associated Press)-Governor Donaher is anxious to have the state boards of health and welfare removed from polities, Fred C. Croxton, formerly of the Ohio Institute of Public efficiency, de clared last night in an address Obio League of Women Voters' Insti-

tute in session here.

Croston's plan provides for a hoard. appointed by the governor for seven year terms which could hire or dismiss the welfare director. There would also be a Superintendent or correction in charge of penal institutions and reformatories and a superintendent of hy-giene in charge of state hospitals. Abandonment of the penitentiary idle bouse was also arlsocated by Croxton,

who declared convicts should be given work in order to all dependents. Sessions will close today.

KILLS WHE-SHOOTS SELF wife Anna, aged thirty-eight, in their home here at midnight, then went to his pool room and shot himself in the ab-domen. At the hospital, where he was taken, it was said he probably will die,

Woman Is Beaten To Death

LOS ANGÉLES, CALIF., April 5.ner" murder mystery faced poolice to Vera Stone, beaten to death late last

right in her apartment.

The room and the condition of the woman's clothing gave evidence of a terrible struggle. The body of the 20-year-old beauty was discovered by her sister, Miss Pearl Dunbar, when she

Theory that Mrs. Stone, an employee of a beauty parlor, may have been strangled to death by a jenious woman pressed by police today as they searched killing parallels the famous Alberts Meadows death for which Clara Phillips s now serving a life term in the San

From discoveries today, it is be lieved Mrs. Stone was strangled with a towel, then beaten to death with a hammer. The dead womm's skull is caved in by the instrument and her throat cut and scratched, A water-soaked towel with a knot fied in it, was found near the body.

Publisher's Wife Sues Miss Palmer

NEW YORK, April 5,-(By the Associated Press)-Mrs. Eleanor Brewster, wife of Eugene V. Brewster, wealthy publisher of motion picture magazines, today filed suit in the su-preme court against Miss Corliss Palmer, charging her with alienation of her husband's affections and asking \$200,000 damages, In 1922 Mrs, Brew ster begun a suit for separation, main-taining that her husband had housed in his Rosslyn Long Island home, a screen actress. After the suit was settled on of court, Brewster took up his home on an estate at Morristown, N. J., where he was said to have installed Miss Pal mer, her mother and family. He de-clared he would marry Miss Palmer "as soon as the law permits."

Flight Postponed

SEATTLE, WASH., April 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Hop off of the a flight around the world was postponed today when a metal tip was
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Educational

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Phe third and closing general session of the fourth they would leave. annual meeting of the Ohio State Educational conference is scheduled to be Luiversity campus. Announcement ation of the accounts by government was made at last night's meeting that aftendance at that time equalled the total for the 1923 meeting. About 200 when called under a subpoena, subsequence educators were expected to register.

Thirteen Ohio high schools were chosen for the "Ohio Merit Award" for excellence in their physical education Found in France programs yesterday. They were: Warren, Cuyahoga Falls, Sandusky, Mingo North, April 5.—(By the Asso. Junction, Bucyrus, Columbus North, Fremont, Cincinnati East, Roosevelt Dayton, Kent, Lancaster, McKinley, Canton, and the Cleveland public

Tools Found In Jail CINCINNATI -- Assistant Unite States District Attorney Man has be gun investigation of finding of kit of tools and formula for making nitrolook and formula for making nitro-glycerine in jail cell of Morris McLeau. Los Angeles, held in connection with alleged plot to black mail John L. Bushnell, Springfield banker.

Niles Schools To Close Earliest In History NILES-R. J. Keifer, superintendent

of schools, announced schools will close May 23, earliest in history, because of

"Baby Mine"

POP BROUGHT HOME A BIG BOTTLE OF CASTOR OIL TO DAY-I WONDER IF HE IS AFRAID THEY MIGHT LEASE THE CASTOR OIL RESERVE?



Mellon Resting



An exclusive and unusual photo of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and his children, Miss Allen and Paul Mellon, photographed on the porch of the cottage which Secretary Mellon has taken at Hot

To Continue Excavation Search for Pre-Historic Relics River Jungle

Daugherty Probers Take Recess

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 5.—
(By the Associated Press)—The Daugherty investigating committee was today after another week of the round these shores in glacial date.

"deal" the committee was concerned mediately to the Los Angeles Museum chiefly with war contracts, and is ex-pected next, week to hear Secretary Bryan, director of the museum, ex-Weeks with reference to aircraft frands. plained that excavations were made not It is planned however, to examine other only in the immediate vicinity of the the Associated Press)—Hop off of the witnesses on this matter before questoriginal discovery, but in other places of fight associated Press)—Hop off of the witnesses on this matter before questoriginal discovery, but in other places

Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a Republican member of the committee. have been authorized to conduct an in-Conference Ends | Conference | S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney general is president, but it had

Contempt proceedings against the Ohio banker are under consideration beheld here late today on the Ohio State cause he has refused to permit examinthe investigators to require his pres-

Slashes a Salesman

CLEVELAND, O., April 5.—(By ic Associated Press)—Twenty-yearthe Associated Press)—Twenty-year-old Betty Moody, of Canton, Ohio, who police charge, forced her way into Silles Simmons' apartment early today and slashed Simmons across the face with a safety razor blade because he repulsed her attentions, broaded in her cell at police headquarters as she awaited her Entire Town arraignment in police court. arraignment in police court.

Meanwhile, Simmons, 22, was in a

hospital with a three-inch cut across his

According to Simmons' story to po-lice the girl came to his apartments and forcing her way in when he opened cluted Press)-A flood caused by the the door, upbraided him for failing to sudden suching of exceptionally heavy answer a note she had sent asking him to meet her on her arrivel from Canton yesterday afternoon. Simmons said be ordered Miss woody to leave the apartment. Instead he told Sergeant John Zitzman ske snatched a safety razor blade from a dresser and stashed his

Sergeant Zitzman found her several blocks away, waiting for a street tear, When she was questioned, she de- help arrived, dared; "Yes, I cut him and that is all I have to say,"
Simmons, an advertising man for a

Cincinnati seap company, told police he met Miss Moody, three months ago while both were visiting in Atlanta.

BUM PURVEYORS CAUGHT CLEVELAND, O. April 5. -(By the Associated Press) -- Two youths, reported run purveyors, who sought to outdistance Police Sergeant John Fleming in an oute this morning after being ordered to halt for an investigation, were stopped by well directed gain fire. Two hulbus punched the rear tires and a third had gone crashing through the rear glass window. A ten gallon can containing liquor police said, was found

(By the Associated Press) - While scifive buman skeletons unearthed near here date back to the ire age, 25,000 or

The money is to become available im-

tann, prosecutor of the inquiry, and ing the nature of the formation in at his home in Philadelphia.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire, n which the bones came to light and A camera man is accomp bence would aid in estimating their approximate age."

In the light of possible connection be-

Europe, scientists are eager to resume the excavations in the belief that implements, weapons or ornaments may be nonearthed and link the types more

Joseph Willard Diés in New York

NEW YORK, April 5,-(By the Associated Press)-Joseph Edward Wilfard, United States Ambassador to Spain from 1913 to 1921, died at his Spain from 1913 to 1921, thed at his home on Sutton Place, last night of augina pertoris. He was born in Washington, 1865, During the Span-ish-American war, Mr. Willard served as a captain in the Third Virginia Vol-

A daughter, Belle Willard, was mar-ried in 1914, to Kermit Roosevelt, son if the late President Roosevelt.

Submerged

shows has submerzed the village of Bodrog St. Marie in eastern Slovakia. Only the church steeple shows above

the waters.
The inhabitants—assisted by troops fought the rising waters for a week, plugging geps in the dikes, Our peasant. finding nothing at hand with which to stop an incushing stream, filled the gap with his body for several minutes until

COST 72c TO SELL HIS COW!

Mr. John Brown, 2000 Jackson Ave., knows the cheapest and quickest way to sell and secure a number of prospects. The following little ad inscried in the Times Classified Colunms, brought a number of inquiries and enabled Mr. Brown to sell his cow at a good price. COW - Phone 2755-Y. 2050 Jackson avenue.

Dawes To Suggest Delivery To The Allies of Part of **Germany's Industry Profits**

One Landlord Sponsors Children

(By the Associated Press)— There is at least one lamiford in Cleveland who is not opposed to families with children occupying his houses. On the other al he encourages it. For every child born to his tenants he re duces the rent \$5 a month.

The landlord is I. B. Rubb, the "I was trying to rent a place for myself once and the landlord objected to my children," he said, I determined if I ever owned property I'd encourage

my tenants to have children.
"If there are twins, the father will save \$10° a month. What if they stay and have about ten? Well, I'm game, even if I end by owing them money."

To Search For The Amazon

Associated Press)—A search for the Hoatzen, a reptilian bird described by scientists as a survival from pre-historic ages, was begun today by a party of ordinthologists, who left here aboard steamer for explorations in the jur gles of the upper Amazon river, where living specimens of the strange creature are reported to have been seen The Hontzen, according to ordintho

logists began life as a fish paddling about in the Miasmic Ooze. In the process of time, they say it developed wing and feathers and shed many of the acquarian characteristics of its earlier example of arrested evolution. In contrast to the extreme antiquity

Paroness de Schauenesss, and owner of A camera man is accompanying th party and pictures of-wild birds in their antive haunts will be taken.

Oppose Preferential Shippers' Rail Rates

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5,(By the Associated Press)—Additional arguments were presented to the house merchant marine committee today against cuforcement of Section 28 of the merchant marine act, which provides preferential railroad freight rates for shippers using American vessels.

Representatives of American shipping and industrial interests resumed their ann mattern interests resumed their advocacy of a resolution proposed by Representative Newton, Republican, Minnesota, which would defer enforcement of the section until July 1, 1925. instead of May 20, 1924, as ordered by the interstate commerce commission. Chairman Greene indicated that after today's hearings consideration of the section might be postponed until next Thursday to make way for other im-

Demonstration Follows Acquittal

portant legislation before the commit-

NEW YORK, April 5.— (By the Associated Press) .—Mrs. Essie Gross, 25, was acquitted of the murder of her husband, Irving, last night, in a few min band by a given to the general session's

jury.
The acquirtal came as rival groups of relatives prayed for release or con-viction of the woman, and was followed by a demonstration of her friends that could only be stilled by the interference of the police, who escorted the shouting celebrants from the criminal

court hadding.

As the jury deliberated, friends and relatives of the accused woman held a Jewish religious service in an adjoir ing court moon, while relatives of the slain man prayed for her conviction in the certidor.

Gross was killed in his Brony apartment last December. The wife's de-fense was that her husband was accidentally shot as they struggled for possession of a gun after a quarrel over Gross' alleged mal-treatment.

Vatican To Discipline Modernists In Church

ROMD - Cable quoting Giornale ture above normal unit near end, when D'Italia says it is expected severe disciplinary measures are to be taken by Vatiern authorities soon against modernists in the church.

sociated Press).....Baron Manrice Houtard, Belgian member of Brigadier General Dawes' expert reparation comnission from Paris today said Belgium had reason to be gratified with the

committee's conclusions because they were based largely on principles pro-

posed by Belgium. In addition he said, technical proposals made by the Betgians have been amply utilized.

The committee proposed in effect that reparations should be based on issu-ance of bonds guaranteed by German raffronds and on deavery to the affiels of parts of the profits from German industries as well as receipts from exciso taxes, the latter being considered more as guarantees for the allies than as a source of revenue for Germany. In other words, Germany was to receive a certain part of these revenues from excise taxes only after having assured a certain sum annually to the allies. . . Baron Houtard anded that the re-DOTE Would recommend restitution to

cial resources of the occupied territory which had hitherto been administered by the allies, Germany however, would be given her choice between payments based on receipts controlled by the allies, or

continued exploitation by the extents

powers of "certain German territories," 'ress)-Ic will probably be Manday before the printers get the final revised and proof-read text of the reparations experts report, it was indicated in reparation commission circles today. It is possible therefore that the report will not be made public before Monday

afternoon or Tuesday.

The committee headed by Brigadier General Charles | G. Dawes will hold a plenary session tomorrow to go over the text as it was being revised by the drafting committee today and try to fix a definite time for publication.

The drafting committee planned to **Prosecution Near**

Close In McCray Case Indianapolis, Ind., April 5 .- (By in the trial of Governor McCray, charged with embezzlement of \$155,000 of the funds of the state board of agriculture is expected to close its case toay. After more than twenty bankers ad testified yesterday as to the extent of the defendant's indebtedness only a few witnesses remained to be called by the state. The testimony regarding the governor's financial obligations was introduced in an effort to show a statement regarding his financial condition made at the time of obtaining the

Ban Foreign Words in Bavaria

AMSBACH, BAVARIA, April 5-(By the Associated Press)—"American bars" will probably disappear from Amshach and "coiffeurs" will be re-placed by some German word which uggests the idea of a barber shop.

The town council has decided to place

a special tax on all foreign words used in any sort of advertising. The tax is to be one rentenmark for every letter used in this manner. So many foreign words have been

adopted into the German language that controversies have arisen as to what words are "foreign". A special com-mission has been named which will prepare a list of words that are to be

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Keenin' rain sticks ready for eracesnow shovels to repair in the opinion o' that part o' the public that's payin' heat bills. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO—Cloudy conight and Sunday. Vossibly becoming unsettled. Little change in temperature.

KENTUCKY—Claudy conight and Sunday. Possibly becoming unsettled. Little change in temperature.

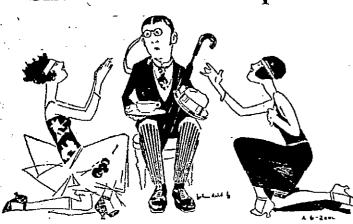
WASHINGTON, O. C., April 5.— The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Olio calley and Region of the Great
Lakes—Generally fair until latter part when showers are probable. Tempera-

cooler weather is probable. The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 64; low, 45,

75t. 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) | was unconscious time until her death.

Tonight Only 15 and 30 cents

Should Women Propose?



Distinctive Pictures

Alfred Lunt, Mimi Palmeri, Walter Catlett, Herbert Corthell. Jobyna Howland and Lynn Fontanne Goldwyng Goomspolitus A DISTINCTIVE PICTURE

Did You Know That

> it used to be a criminal offense in the Middle Ages to refuse the marriage proposal of a woman?

Maybe we need the same kind of law today!

Don't Get Married--

until you have seen this merry filmplay!

GIRLS! If you want to become expert on love strategy, don't miss this laugh fest.

MEN! Be prepared for any emergency. See the wise and witty motion picture, "Secand Youth."

EXTRA **AESOP'S FABLES ROLIN COMEDY**

Blood Transfusion May Save Life

Blood transfusion was resorted to Thursday in an attempt to save the life of Mrs. Joseph O'Dell of Gay Street, who is seriously ill at Mercy hospital, Blood for the operation was furnished

attending physician.

At the hospital Saturday, it was said that Mrs. O'Dell is much stronger, and that her chances for recovery are good.

Kills Self In Same Room

In Which Husband Snieided TOLEDO, O., April 5.—Despondent over her husband's death by suicide a year ago. Mrs. Georgia de Guire, 52, selected the same room in which he had ended his life to hang herself Friday

Her lifeless body was found by he son, Harvey de Guire, when he returned home in the evening. It was on March 14, 1923, that her husband, Oscar de Guire, fastened a rope about a bed post and ended his life. Since that date his widow has been despondent.

by Mrs. O'Dell's nephew, John H.

Cuppett, 1661 Logan street.
Dr. Gilbert Middethwait is the

Boy, 12, Slays Another To Try Out Stolen Knife NEW YORK, April 5,-Paul K apkowski, 12, tonight stabbed to

death a 13 year old boy he had never seen before, "just to see how far in the knife would go," he told police.

He said he and a friend had stolen a butcher's knife, in robbing a shop after they had failed to obtain money with, which to attend a motion picture theatre. Wandering down the street he came across William Clifford, Jr., who was strolling beside his father.

"I wondered how far the knife would go in his back," the boy told the police. "So I walked quietly behind him and stuck it in his

Young Clifford died on his way to a hospital. His father captured

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Opens Lunch Room
Clarence Kirkendall, of McDermott, has opened a lunch room on the McDermott pike near Rushkown. He will serve short order lunches and refreshing all binds ments of all kinds.

Meet Tonight

The Improved Order of The Little Yellow Dog, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Davis Hall, New Boston. Please note that the time has been changed. At Steel Plant

Roy Milton of Ninth street has taken a job in Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation. Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Cincinnati are visiting local rela

Chillicothe Visitor Walter Sears of Chillicothe was in Portsmouth on business Friday

RIVER NEWS

Slation-Portsmouth, Ohio. Date-Salurday, April: 5, 1921. Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th leridian Time.

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R-rising, F-falling. A FORECAST

Cloudy tonight and Sunday; possi-bly unsettled. Little change in temperature.

River will fall. F. B. WINTER. River Observer. Business Visitor W. Adamson, of Washington

C. H., is in Portsmouth on business, honor Recovering From Grip Chester Riggles, of the Paul G

Williams company is, recovering ments at conclusion of the degree from an attack of grip.

Quake In England

DERBY, ENGLAND, April 5.the Haited Press)—A severe earth tremor centering around Alsretron, Manufag, W. M. Bugby, Sam Meeks, tremor centering around Alsretron, Many Jane Ray, Dorothy R. Phipps, shook the county early today. The lidia l. Warren, Nellie Howard, oscillations were accompanied by a dall Blanche Bagby, Anna Wolfe, Lola noise resembling a heavy motor truck M. Woods, Mrs. Alma Bali, Mrs. running on a quiet street, Nottingham Emma Smith, Mrs. Flossie Meeks, also felt the tremors. There was apparently no damage.

First Straw of Season

CLEVELAND, 0, April 5.the Associated Press |- The first straw hat of the season-the official sign of spring—cleaned, blocked and looking like new made its appearance in Public Square today. It adorned the head of a man who would not disclose his identity. but who told a reporter "samebody just had to start this thing off, so I thought I'd do

RECEIVING MANY GUNS ALLIANCE, O., April 5,-(By the Associated Press)-Post office officials report an unusually large number of guns being received by the population. esiding in the castern part of Alliance, o large has been the inthix of weapons that the officials at Washington bave

Smoke, No Fire

Smoke pouring out of the doorway d a garage, near Eleventh and Clay street caused a neighbor to turn in a fire alarm Friday evening. When the Hilltop and Gallin street/ fire companies arrived on the scene they his machine which caused the smoke

OBITUARY

Holy Redeemer high school. Burial contract will be let probably was in Greenlawn.

Knights of Malta Commandery Will Be **Organized Tonight; Charter Members**

will be instituted in Portsmouth, to mandery; night in Magnolia K, of P, hall with Past C about seventy-five charler members.

Jurisdiction of the State of Ohio will se present to do the work of instituting this new commandery. The fol-lowing grand officers will be present: Frank G. Carpenter, of Cleveland. of Steubenville, Grand Generalissimo: R. J. Baum, of Akron, Grand Captain General: Aif. Kuldman, of Cleveland, Grand Military Commander of Ohio and members of his staff.

The following Portsmouth citizens

A new Knights of Malta Commandery are the first officers of the new comsill be instituted in Portsmouth, tomandery:
The first officers of the new comclyde Ball, A. D. Keloe, Carl Davis,
opportunity to introduce and organizer.

Win. Yost, E. E. Guynn, John C. Fritz,
evidence.

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by \$36, Pearl Munyon, Albert Fulk, H. D. Bali-

This commandery will be known as Pearl Munyon; Generalissimo, George ner, Heber Sciolo Commandery No. 623, Ancient Kalb; Captain General, Willard Thomp-Shonkwiler, Lou H .Selling.

bearer, standard bearer, first and sec-ond guards, warden and sentinel will trand Commander; D. C. Stafford, of be appointed tonight, completing the Lauffer, Earl E. Carson, L. C. Payne, Bleveland, Grand Recorder; Ray Ryder official staff of the new organization L. H. Seiling, Wylie G. Woods, Harry which will be launched under auspic- J. Davis, Dan C. Balley, James Rat-lous circumstances. Liff, Fleming D. Fannin, George W.

ner, Heber Shonkwiller, Willard Thompson, W. H. Withers, Charles B. and Hustrious Order Knights of son; Prelate, John Allen; Recorder, Warnock, James C. Sleight, Georg Malta." John Fritz: Assistant Becorder, Carl Morgan, G. M. Howerlon, Floyd Warnock, James G. Sleight, George S The grand officers of the Grand Davis; Treasurer, Millard De Alley; Lawson, G. E. Lewis, Arthur Davis, Iurisdiction of the State of Onio will Trustees, Willard Thompson, Heber George Kalb, J. W. Kimble, E. N. Senior and junior wardens, sword E. J. Staebler, Oscar O. Allen, John E.

Allen, John W. Hateliff, G. D. Hunt, E. O. Sherouse, John R. Williams, Ollo tons circumstances.

The lodge will hold its first regular meeting in Ben flur hall next Menday night.

Charter Members

Committee Rawlins, W. H. Marion, H. B. W. J. Rogers, Edw. Burlon, C. Warsh and Ralph C. Brady.

Engene C. Marsh and Ralph C. Brady.

harge of Stewart's stable of

Pennington

horses shipped from the New Or

U. C. T's To Attend Services Three Local

River City Council, United Com- streets at 10:15 o'clock and attend mercial Travelers, will hold memor- the service in a body.

Rev. H. E. Bright will deliver : Bigelow M. E. church Sunday morn-ing. The members will assemble at the ball. Fourth and Washington mark the program.

D. of A. Initiates Record Class

Class initiations held in the past by White Lity Council, Daughters of America, have been big events in the bisotry of the organization, but none compared with the class affair of last night when forty-six women inud wen were given degree work a cal Council but it takes first place 52 48 2F 20 0 among the affairs of the Councils in this district which includes seven street, was fined \$20 and costs by counties. The addition of almost 50 Judge Spragne in Municipal court to new members brings the total memhership of White Lily Council near guilty to disorderly conduct complaint 500 mark. The local Council has in filed by his sister, Mrs. Mary Hamtheir membership a past state coun- mond, following an altereation yestercillor and delegate to the National day. Council, Mrs. Mary E. Boyles, our of the most active in the member-ship, is the member bringing this to White Lily Conneil. District Deputy Mary Hazel Floyd, of The social committee served refresh-

> The class accepted last night in inded:

Reynolds, Ernest Carter, Robert L. Blanche Bagby, Anna Wolfe, Lola M. Woods, Mrs. Alma Ball, Mrs. Mrs. Nancy Dale, Mrs. Lydin C. Hamm, Laura J. Leedy, Ida Murphy, Evans. lariah Stout, Katherine Jones, Mrs. tuby Conninghum, Mrs. Ettzaheth Family, Viola Farmer, Kate Stewart, Mary Jane Campbell, Mary A. Phelps, Dorothy G. Phillips, Helon M. Holsinger, Elva T. Lynd, Effic grip attack.

Has The Grip
Johnson Gray, of Union street, had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the first threatened his life and thought had a right to carry the gun to prove the gun Perry, Lillian Lacey, Anna Adams, Elsie Mann, Millie Thoroman and

Oscar W. Tolle. Ben Hur News At the weekly meeting of Ports-month Court. Tribe of Ben Hur Friday night Mrs. Joseph Denning was named chairman of the social comollin Davis, Mrs. Addie Chaffin and Jaseph Underwood, members who have been ill was removed.

have been ill, were reported better. D. R. Rudy and Charles Marlow were the names given by two men nabbed yesterday by Traffic Cop nabbed yesterday by Traffic Cor Frank Lather and the two alleges offenders will be required to appear in Municipal court Monday to answer charges. Rudy is charged with reck-

less driving and Marlow with both reckless driving and speeding. FILLING STATION FOR HILLTOP A new gasoline filling station for the Hilltop section is planned by the Automotive Supply Company of Selectiville, the site to be at Garfield an

Grant street, on property recently purchased from Felix Haas. Walsh Funeral
Hely Redeemer charch was file il working on plans for the new structions morning at nine o'clock when are, which will be one of the most aneral services were held for James attractive in these parts, one that Wrish, ren-rear-old son of Dr. and will be in keeping with the chave.

Mrs. C. E. Walsh of 2115 Robinson for of the neighborhood. The plans avenue, who met a trazic degli call for a structure of cut stone and Thursday afternoon when a pile of terra cotta and thoroughly kreproof.

book part in the services.

The pullboarers were Clarence tien can be built without razing any Rose, Edward Barry, Joseph Swir of the property. Bids are already aiski and Clarence Empett, from being received for the work and a A new

three horses entered in the races this afternoon, the first of the spring meet at the Tri-State track at Hunt-Stewart's horses were Rull S. in the second race, Foster Embry in the fourth race and Sway in the sixth race. Tod Cropper is in

The first market of the season will be held this evening, starting at three o'clock. During this month markets limitington, W. Va. ... 50 36.0F - 10. 0 The degree staff of White Lity May markets will be held on Tuesday

Market Tonight

Clifford Fined

W. H. "Nip" Clifford, 29, of 714 Tenth street, was fined \$20 and costs by day when he appeared and pleaded

Joint Meeting May 4

The next joint meeting of Woodtrict Deputy Mary Hazel Floyd, of men of the World Comps of this New Boston was present last night, section will be held Sunday, May 4. at South Portsmouth. River City Camp members started planning for the visit last night. Iron City Camp of Ironton, George A. Ditty Camp New Boston, River City Camp Arlie Hamilton, Elizabeth Burton, Nettie Hamilton, Martin Sparks, Ruth Debo, Anna Kehoe, Clarence uniting for a class initiation.

Conger Degree

Degree work was conferred on a class of ten pale faces at the weekly seasion of Seneca Tribe, Red Men, Friday night. Members who attended a big pow-wow in Ironton Thursday night. reported one of the biggest gatherings Nannie Martin, of this section in months.

McCoy Fined; Sent To Jail

voman.

\$100 and costs.

Walter McCoy, West End young an opportunity to bring in another witman, brought to trial in Municipal ness. court resterday on charges of possession of liquor and breaking glass in the street, was adjudged guilty of the latter offense in view of his admission, and during which McCoy smashed a couple mittee for April. Miss Edua Moore Judge Sprague sentenced him to jail of bottles on the street. He claims the was reported seriously ill at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Ella Bowen, Mrs. Car- \$25 and costs against him.

er explained that he was carrying

the weamon for self-protection be-

cause he claimed a certain man had

ill-feeling between them, involving a

threatened his life and thought he

had a right to carry the gan to pro-

He declared this man had

threatened him by reason of some

McCoy by Officer Charles Bard after a hot chase on Market street Tuesday The Equor case was partially heard and then continued to give the defense McCoy.

Auto Hits Building; Drive Hurt

Harold Book, son of Chas. Book,) machine struck a loose brick, caus-Jackson street, suffered a severe ing the car to swerve sharply to ky, cut on his forehead about 5:30 the right. It jumped the curb, The degree was granted on the o'clock Friday evening when the crossed the sidewalk and crashed in grounds of neglect and cruchly after Ford machine he was driving crashto the building. The driver's foreer the plaintiff testified that Whitthead into the Mitchell Manufacturing
Company's building on Eighth street.
Book was driving east on Eighth
street when a front wheel of the time.

The driver's foreer the plaintiff testified that Whitthead was cut by glass from the before deserting her entirely in
windshield. A passing motorist April 1923, refused to support her
took the young man to a physician, and frequently beat and otherwise
Book was unconscious for a short abused her, declaring that on various occasions he left marks of vi-

Women Held On Forgery Charge Tried to End Life In Columbus

It developed yesterday that Mrs. brought to the home of her parents Eva Ward, 20, two weeks bride of in this city and on March 24 last. Warnie Ward, Sterling avenue, New married Warnie Ward.

Boston, arrested by the police and Mrs. Ward when arrested about hound over to the grand jury from a week ago, had several bogus checks. Municipal court on a forgery charge, is the young woman who, last Janus ary, made an unsuccessful attempt according to the police, she was Thursday afternoon when a pile of terra cotta and thoroughly irreprose, is the young woman constitution being the first ground when a pile of the police, she was a time of the police, she was an insuccessful attempt according to the police, she was an insuccessful attempt according to the police, she was an insuccessful attempt according to the police, she was at the winkel at this part of the police are police in commit suicide in Columbus by attempting to pass at the Winkel and the latest filling station courses while in a despendent meet following according to the police, she was a commit suicide in Columbus by attempting to pass at the Winkel was allowed by the police records show that she also ing receipt following according to the police, she was a commit suicide in Columbus by attempting to pass at the Winkel was allowed by the police records show that she also ing receipt following according to the police, she was a constant the police and the police are proposed by the police and the police are police. The police is a passible of the police are police and the police are police and the police are police. The police is a passible of the police are police and the police are police and the police are police. The police are police are police and the police are police and the police are police and the police are police. The police are police. The police are police. The police are police. The police are p local Common Pleas court.

> ill in a Columbus hospital for some county jail on bond last night pendtime, but finally recovered and was ing grand jury action in her case,

husband. Anthony Brea had ob-other stores, and succeeded in puss-tained a decree for divorce in the hig one at the Ben Ton store when she tendered the forged check in The young woman lay seriously payment for a hat.

Case Continued

The case of J. W. Wooten, arrested for alleged disorderly conduct as the result of some trouble with a man in the East End a couple of died at his home there on March 21 the result of some transport of the result of some there on Markel of the sage, was partially heard in Municipal court yesterday and then mated value of \$40,00, represented the same of t

Willard Here On Business

C. W. Spriggs, of Circleville, is in Portsmouth on business.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH of New Boston James MacPhall, Pastor

F. E. Cooper, Supt. Sunday School. 9 a. m., lesson, "Why The Kingdom Was Divided."-I Kings 12:1-16

members and the Lord's Supper after the same same account and the sermon. The sermon.

B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m. Topic, "How Jesus Loved and Served."—John 11:3-5: Mark 10:42-15.

Worship, 7:15. Subject. "The Roads We Travel."

and Leonard Saxon will sing.

Costly Snooze

H. McClave, who was locked up at the city jail early Friday morning Horses Entered when found sleeping off a jag on the Munn's Run pike, near the Ray Dever home, was fined \$10 and costs for inloxication when brought into Municipal court Saturday.

McClave told the court he obtained his liquor supply from a stranger in New Boston and declared it must have been had stuff to knock him out in the manner it did.

Court House

Wife Granted Divorce On the grounds of neglect and cruelty, Mrs. Elizabeth Adkins, 107 Gay street, was divorced from Rob-ert Adkins, Fullerton, Ky., by Judge Is Arrested Thomas, following a heaving in Common Pleas court Saturday, She

Oswell Pennington, 32 years old, was their two minor children, agen to taken into custody at Pond Creek, and two years.

Mrs. Adklas said they were marked two years.

Mrs. Adklas said they were marked two years. taken into custody at Pond Crees, and two years.
West Side, yesterday afternoon by U.
S. Depuly Marshall Frank Lampton, of Columbus, and Sheriff Harry M. Dunland declared that during the time ham and lodged in the county jail over she lived with the defendant he countight and then removed to Oacionally this morning to meet a secret indictions from the polymers of the polymers of the polymers of the polymers. nent brought against him by the Fedone time so that she was compelled to remain indoors for a long period to remain indoors for a long period yiolation of the dry laws. she claimed, he fired a pistol under ther feet to terrorize her. Further Yes, Be Keeriul more, the wife stated, Adkins failed and refused to support his family more, the wife stated, Adkins failed properly, Attorney T. C. Bentty ap peared for plaintiff. When F .C. Hunter, young man irrested at Tenth and Waller streets

Hannah Seeks Injunction

late Thursday night by George James E. Hannah filed suir common plens court yesterday against Baynham, state prohibition officer, and turned over to the police, for toting a revolver, appeared in Munic-Henry B. Ruel, county treasurer, and Roy H. Coburn, county auditor, as officials, seeking to prevent by court ipal court Saturday he pleaded guilty and Judge Sprague fined him order the collection of Dow-Aiken tax amounting to \$1,200. In a statement to the court Hun-

In his petition, plaintiff says he is the owner of a building at 532 Second street, in which C. E. Hood operated a soft drink place. The Dow tax was sought by county officials, it is alleged, because of alleged liquor law violations in the Hood establishшелі. Attorney Russell K. McCurdy rep

resents Hannah.

Broken Window Mystery.

County Recorder Russell &. Ketter Is doing a bit of sleuthing these days. He is attempting to find out who is responsible for the broken window which was discovered in his office resterday. The top pane of one of the side windows in the office has been mysteriously broken out. Noth ing was found inside the office which could have been thrown. The hole was not large enough for one to use in gaining entrance, and the window was not opened.

Blanche Whitt Gets Blanche Whitt, 2336 Gallla avenue, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas, divorcing her from Frances Whitt, 4033 Gallia avenue, who she married in July 1922, at Greenup.

olence on her body. Whitt failed to respond to a sum-

mons to appear in his own behalf and the sheriff was ordered to bring nim into court to explain his con duct in this respect. Attorney A. R. Campbell, Jr., appeared for plaintiff.

Widow to Administer Estate Mrs. Linnie Stewart. Sciological has been appointed by the Probag

Myrtle Jamison Granted Divorce Myrtle Jamison was divorced from Floyd Jamison by a decree entered by Judge Thomas following a hear ing in Common Pleas court Saturday when the plaintiff adduced a dence in support of the charges in neglect and cruelty made in her per

The plaintiff told the court was married to Jamison on Lead ber 22, 1922, and declared that Worship, 10 a. m. Subject, "Who ber 22, 1922, and declared that derived, beat and abused her during the Pearl?" Reception of new the line she lived with him, besiden carned his living by bootlegging and other unlawful ways. Kimble and Hostetter for planner,

Petit Jury To Report Pastor II. E. Ketcham will preach the petit fury will be required his first sermon on Monday right to report to Judge Thomas for se vice in Common Pleas court at belock Tuesday morning when first of several cases on the docket will be called for trial,

> Marriage Annulled Essie Rolff was but 14 year

when she married Virgh Rolft of September 18, 1922, and Jago Thomas in Common Pleas court, Saturday, anomiled the marriage on its grounds of neglect and crucity and because the plaintiff was without enpacity to enter into the conract.
Testifying in her on behalf the

child-wife told the court that holf neglected and refused to support er and almsed and cursed her dislived together ing the time they The decree entered by the conalso restored plaintiff to her maid on name of Lamlin. Attorneys Bair & Blair for plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses Noah Griffith, 19, steelworker, Lucasville, and Gindys Porter, 20, housekeeper, Lucasville, Hev. Lindenmeyer.

Wesley Jackson, 26, railroad hase city, and Stella Lewis, 24, domests city. Rev. William Lawhern.

Next Week Rexall

WEDNESDAY, THURS-DAY AND FRIDAY

April 9, 10, 11. See Big Ad Tuesday's Times

Wursters' Drug Store

The Rexall Store 419 Chillicothe Street

KLANSMEN

Call your headquarters concerning special meeting on the deadly day of the weeping week of the appalling month of the year of the Klan 57.

(Signed) J. A. GODDARD

THE GUMPS-WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

MISTAKE A PRAIRIE DOG FOR A RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND-THE WAY YOU BOUNCED UP TO GIVE HER YOUR SEAT I THOUGHT YOU WERE TRYING TO JUMP THROUGH THE ROOF OF THE CAR - IF AH OLD LADY ON CRUTCHES GOT ON THE CAR YOU'D LET HER STAND UP ALL THE WAY IF SHE WAS GOING TO ALASKA -

SIR WALTER RALEIGH - LITTLE BASE'S PLUMED KNIGHT -

ANYONE WHO WOULD MISTAKE YOU FOR A KNIGHT WOULD

ALL RIGHT - I APOLOGIZE FOR ACTING LIKE A GENTLEMAN- I SUPPOSE YOU EXPECTED ME TO GET UP AND SET FIRE TO THE CAR WHEN MISS SUMMERS GOT ON- OR - WODING HAVE JUMPED OUT THE WINDOW-I HEVER FAILED TO GIVE UP MY SEAT TO A LABY - DON'T BLAME ME FOR ACTING THAT CAN'T HELP IT- I WAS RAISED AMONG REFINED PEOPLE -



JUDGING BY THE WAY YOU ACT AROUND THIS HOUSE YOU MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN YOUR EARLY TRAINING - WHEN YOU'RE AT HOME YOU HAVE THE MANNERS OF A ZULU BUT OUTSIDE YOU ACT LIKE A PARODY ON THE RULES OF ETIQUETTE-WHY DON'T YOU BUY YOUR LITTLE BABE A STREET CAR OF HER OWN-IF YOU COULD ONLY SEE HOW SILLY YOU LOOKED WHEN YOU GOT UP TO



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Hafteck J. Lyona Valiska Seiling

Respectfully submitted. J. EARL CHANDLER.

We Top them All. Greene's.

Wheat Bill

(Continued from page one.) suggested than script. It is

mistake to attribute to these 'partici-pation certificates' any legal tender

lake an actual illustration of how the

bill would work. Suppose a farmet

has 2,000 bushels of wheat to sell

The domestic price is \$1.00. The ratio

rice of wheat to other commodities yould call for a price of \$1.50 would call for a price of \$1.50 a bushel if things were normal. But in-stead of paying the farmer that amount in each, or \$3,000, he would be paid-for illustration, about \$2,700.

amount needed for export, based on

previous year's figures. But in the export market we would have to self

a loss, say at a dollar a bushel.

his would mean a total of abou

55,000,000. Add to that an approxi-

maio east of \$15,000,000 as the eynense

bushel from the farmer for the equalization fund, you will have on hand

about \$112,500,000. Substracting the expense. 522,500,000, and dividing that sum by the number of participation certifi-

cates gives the value of each which in this case would be about three cents r bushed as the final value of each certificate. That would mean for the

Mr. Brand denied that the plan inlerfers with the prerogalive of Con-

gress in fixing tariffs and said that just as congress had delegated author-

give the proposed corporation author

ctting? I am sure he will."

corporation, though I believe if



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Submits List of Delinquent Street Assessments

City Anditor Earl Chamiller yester- Hohert & Jone Warren ... day certified to the Finance Commit- Robert & Jane Warren ... of Council and Solicitor Sherrard M. Johnson a complete list of delinquent street assessments, augregating on amount in excess of \$20,000 thre the city, as revealed by a checking up of the August, 1923, tax duplicate, Ben L. Johnson \$ The list was submitted to conneil at Geo, M. Osborn As last meeting, and then referred to Geo. M. Osborn the frames committee and solicitor d. H. Scott with instructions to take the necessarr steps for collection of the money
The list, made public yesterday Mr. Chandler's report, follows:

to be Members of Council: Gentlemen-I have made a check of John F. Amberg the property having delinquent street *sessments in the City of Portsmonth Bannon & Dachler Bertie Jones Baner let number, and foot frontage with the Walter Wm. Bauer meant of delinquent street assessment, Walter M. Berklimer I would like to have your committee Blizabeth Carrel ake up this matter and have the proper Allen M. E. Chapel stres taken to collect same.

The list is as follows:

First Ward									
Harry E. Delotel									
Theoras Jones									
Jessie M. Kaps .									
Geo. A. Leightly									
Herace L. Small									
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Horace L. Small									

Robert & Jane Warren Wilhelm & Kricker Wilhelm & Kricker Second Ward Third Ward John F. Amberg\$ Bannon & Dachler Eliza Cissua Eliza Cissua Elliza Cissua Eliza Cissua Eliza Cisson 20,99 EEliza Cissua

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264.11 William Price Lemon B. Rachford John J. Schlichter . Inructte & J. R. Stark . . . May J. Tremper et al Turiey & Jordan Joe Vash Vienna Holding Corp. Chas. V. & R. C. Spangler. John W. White W. M. Wilson

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The Security Bank

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M. Clark & J. E. Rickey.

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st. Mary's Cemetery

Kearney S. Hampton

Pleasant Green Bap. Ch. .. 151.07 Pleasant Green Bap. Ch., 120.90 Allen N. Jordan

African M. E. church

7.58 Eliza Cissua

45.78 Jas. A. & Edw. Kelley . . .

185,12 Edward May

185.12 Eliz, Nagul & J. O'Rourk

185.12 N. & W. Ry.

444.27 | Mary S. Capes

995.98 Addie O'Dell

21.82 | Mary S. Capes

Fourth Ward

ames E. Hannah\$ E. W. G. Hannah

G. H. Heinisch 9....

Minnie L. Himes Chas, C. Horr

Chas. C. Horr

Ella Howard

Ichu H. Inlow

Oscar E. Moore

Carrie Pendelton
James C. Pennington

Penticostal Ch. of Christ.

Carter Prince Minnie E. Rickey

Incob & Rhoda See

Geo, A. Sisson

Monroe & Rosa Sparks ...

Joseph G. Steagall
J. Campbell Taylor
W. E. Tripp
W. E. Tripp

W. E. Tripp

William Wolfe

Martha J. Anderson Pannie L. Vevis

Fourth St. M. E. church . First Christian church ... James M. Cox

E. Cunningham & Hall ...

Rennie R. Diles

Rennie R. Diles

Lucy Evans Felix Haas

Earl C. Kuhner

Geo. A. Sisson

Eliza Cissna

Eliza Cissua

May Conklin

26.16 Millie Good . .

185.13 Edward May

31.85 | Hollingsworth

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measurable proportion. 23.22 The whole purpose of the bill, Mr. 23.22 Brand claims, is not to guavantee or 23,22 fix a price but to establish a minimum 35,20 price level for export. He insisted of the reports of the proceedings 5.80 crease in production arguing that, due last meeting of the City praised value 34.57 (90),000 bushels and that the limit of casily usable wheat lands had been connect to received. We desired that the limit of casily usable wheat lands had been connect to the connect to the land to the limit of casily usable wheat lands had been connect to the land 185.37 reached. He declared that the bill opened, I wish to make the follow-15.05 would help other products, of course, larg statement: 6.25 besides wheat and would be especially 17.42 behalf to the log caisers since a 8.81 ratio with the prices of other commodities. He are valued at about \$2200 and are 4.46 did not see how there could be any 35 by 110 feet. The piece of 88.83 material increase in hog production be-

tween all farm products.

business, for many weeks to come. SOCIETY

A joyful event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas in Baird avenue and Kinney's Lane be boodwinked late this proposition Friday evening the occasion being they are not the astute, brainy in-the forty-fourth anniversary of Mr. dividuals represented to be when Thomas. Mrs. Thomas carefully elected. This street should be opened planned and carried out the affair, and when her husband returned from work at 5:30 o'clock he found a sumptuous dinner prepared and number of his friends assembled to remind him of the happy occasion. The long table was decorated with a large birthday cake mounted with forty-four candles and places were

laid for the members of the Ports' mouth Gospel Quartet, of which the 16.61honor guest is a member, and their families as follows: Mr. William Puntenny, wife and daughter Ruth. Mr. E. F. Singer. 48.49 wife and children, Jimmic. Kenneth and Dorothy. Mr. Jake Hobbs, wife 12.50 and daughter Madge. Other guests 15.80 were Mr. J. B. Thomas, a brother of 29.02 Mr. Thomas, and Mrs. Rone Johnson 10.98 a sister, Mrs. Alice Garvin, Mrs. 01.11 Mary Claytor, Miss Madaline Me-4.22 Murray, Mr. Elmer Mooney, wife 1.47 and children, Robert and Marge, Mr. 108,73 and Mrs. Frank Beatty. Mr. and 12,68 Mrs. H. B. Johnson and daughter 12,68 Jean. Mrs. Rosa Armstrong. Miss

4.22 Pearl Miller, Clifford Loudenback 4.22 and Mrs Thomas and children, Fred. Mary and Eugene. The quartet entertained with several selections then rendered several instrumental pieces on their musical saws.

211.65

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Old Town M. E. Church and the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Bethel M. E. Church will meet on next Wednesday, Apr.l. 9th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Briggs on the Galena Pike, All members and friends are urged to be resent as an interesting program is being prepared for the occasion.

Six Horses Perish In Fire Which Wiped Out Evans' Barn On West Side

Pikeville Man Kills Wife and Boarder

pectedly returning to his home here then weth to the court house, and home for seven months. value. They will be commercial papers and simple. I have heard yesterday, Ell Adkins, 35, a lumber surrendered. He is at liberty on statements that the farmers wouldn't man, says he found his wife, and \$2,000 bond, accept these certificates. But let us Charles Habeeb, an Assyrian, in a Habeeb w Charles Habeeb, an Assyrian, in a

Habeeb, who had been traveling as room together. He shot and in a peddler in Eastern Kentucky for months.

PIKEVILLE, KY., April 5-Unex- stantly killed both of them [104] some years, had lived at the Adkins

The double tragedy betwee three spread so rapidly that six horses didition motherless. The cldest 18 perished in the flames, efforts made children motheriess. a boy of S years, another is a girl of G and the baby is a loy of 7 to rescue them being fufile. Four tons of timothy hay, three tons of fertilizer and farm implements were

Ohio Falling; Water Is Off Towpath

The fall of the Ohio river during of 43.2 feet was registered in the of men under County

and for illustration, about \$2,500. The 24-hour period ending at seven Portsmouth district this morning and Charles Noel started to clear the 9 o'clock the huge barn was a mass remaining \$300 would be withheld o'clock Saturday morning amount, with the stream reported falling at roadway of a mass of drift and of flames. A bucket brigade was

A tractor engine and a touring car owned by Mrs. Ella Evans, who is in charge of the farm were sayed. The loss is placed at \$3,500 and is partially covered by insurance, When the fire was discovered at The remaining \$300 would be wilhield and in its place be would be given a participation certificate. Now how an hour, which rate is expected to would we determine the value of that be increased throughout the day and to leave the lowlands by Sunday.

The water left the Towpath road before non, The "Y" road was bushels of wheat of which \$50,000,000 which is running out strong. A stage over night and this morning a force be free of water by Sunday morning.

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Fire of undetermined origin which broke out at 9 o'clock last night,

completely destroyed the barn on

the Evans farm, Evans' Grove,

Friendship, West Side, The flames

dso destroyed.

Local Insurance ing supplyed on the Evans form. The loss will be borne by Harley Marconet, a local shor salesman Men Organize who has leased the farm from Mrs. Mrs. Evans stated today that the

As a result of a meeting of fire insurance representatives held at the Mary Louise resons. Friday, a new organization, that of fire insurance agents, was formed with W. W. Weidner as temporary president and Ora C. Truitt, temporary secretary. With only one or two exceptions, every fire insurance agency in the city was represented. At a meeting to be held Monday moon, committees will be appointed to draft by-laws and a constitution and to name the new organization. Officers will be new organization. Officers will be the big barn stood to the left of elected in a week or two, the tempother rary officers to remain in charge built by the late Mitchell Evans, until the election.

G. A. Patton of the Charles D. Scudder agency made an interesting that some agents would go out and Hazelbeck neted

W. Eisnaugle, vice president of Wm. Hazelbeck acted as a the Chas. D. Scudder Co., brought questioner covering all points likely ont in his talk theimportance of to be future pitfulls to the organizationing to the public attention the tion, but the rapidity in which all beinging to the public attention the value of buying insurance of men questions were answered showed bewho know the value of the seventyyoud doubt that the fire insurance men of Portsmouth are not expectsix lines written by the fire insur-ance companies, many of which the gress of the organization. This fact average person has never heard, gress of the organization. This fact Mr. Weidner in his talk emphasizion was more clearly brueght to realizated the importance of representing tion when a member suggested that analy first class companies and the importance of every member know, mext, which was quickly voted down resent.

ing just what the other agents repond the men voted to meet this coming Monday at 11:45 instead.

W. W. Bauer emphasized in his talk the necessity of agents knowing value, and the value of not local Aerle of Engles was in Iron-E. D. POFFENBERGER, over-insuring, stressing the fact from an business Friday

\$50,000 May Soon Be Available To Repair The Greenup-Vanceburg Road

lave a total cost of \$90.000,000. But if motion it is ordered that \$50,000 be des- Commission on which ever road they out of a total production of \$550,000,000 ignated by Greenup County as avail- will build first. out of a total production of \$550,000,000 ignated by Greenup County as availables, you withhold fifteen cents a able when bonds can be sold on each of E. Nichols and G. A. Reeves to Frankthe two state primary system's routes fort Wednesday to represent Greenup known on the Tygart road and the County in the road matter.

GREENUP, April 5 .- At a meeting River road (Greenup to Vanceburg) of Fiscal court held here the following with the understanding that both sums motion was made and entered: Upon may be used by the State Highway

Joseph Brunny Dies At Piketon

Death about nine o'clock Satur- Piketon when a young 2,000 hushels a total of \$60 in addition day morning claimed one of Pike-spent the remainder of his life to his original \$2700 or \$2760 in all, Now ton's most highly respected citi-there. For sometime he had been compare that with present conditions when Joseph Brunny received when this farmer gels, at present the call to the Grent Beyond. His prices, approximately \$2,000 for the son John Brunny of 416 Waller crop. Wouldn't be accept a scheme street, had been in Piketon since Wouldn't be accept a scheme street, had been in Piketon since assures him of more than he is Wednesday. His father's condition had been serious for several days. Brunny, Portsmouth and Harley organizing and co-operating, the ready has \$3,000 making a total fits, going into details as to how, by had been serious for several days. had been serious for several days. Bruuny, Portsmouth and Harley He had only been ill a week with Brunny of Piketon. He also leaves pleurisy and heart trouble.

Mr. Brunny was been as sister and four beathage.

Mr. Brunny was born near Bain-bridge, Ross county, 63 years age. November 11 last. He came to Piketon Tuesday.

working as clerk in the J. W. Cooper grocery.

survive from a family of thirteen.

Letters From Our Readers

To the Editor of the Times: Deny Sir: In answer to a section ing the war, with wheat above two Council in which Attorney Skelton if paid by the other abutting prop-

The lots abutting on this piece of ground and owned by Messrs. ratio would be established based on Kelley. Adams, Lowry and Hicks did not see how there could be any material increase in hog production because the price of corn would regulate lying directly in front is 60 by that, in fact, his theory is that a stabilized relation would obtain because the price of corn would obtain because their requirements of the condensation of the Mr. Brand has against him some of the influential advisors of the admin-

much. They purchased their lots at a reduced valuation because there was no street and now they expect some one to present them with it and of the members of the City Council allow themselves to without a cent of expense to the

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roses of the day before just three gar, and words: "Good merning, from Wheels sure you!"

"Mr. Wheels words or."

"It say they're all right!" Sellie nounced from slight cough.

Storm".

Storm". Storm".

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Quiet Follows Recent

Shooting Near Pineville Incss of the attack. PINEVILLE, KY., Apiri 5.—Quick obtained today at the mining camp of the Liberty Coal' & Coke Company, on Straight Creek, following a Gare-up of labor trouble in which two non-union miners from West Virginia, George Lucas, was killed and Edward Dishman

Mining operations were suspended following the shooting late resterday. Governor Fields askell company officials and miners' representatives to meet him in a joint conference to arbitrate difforences. Today neither side had in

Promoters Expect Record in Flight

- (by the A. P.)—A new American Mrs. Breman, and that is a family and the police has been free balloon flights are anticipated by members of the San Antonio Aeronautle Association and by en- Mrs. Copeland eyed her with growing the gang that's working in with you trants in the National Balloon race wonder. which is scheduled to start from approximately 1,400 miles was made. Ars. Copeland shuddered, in 1910 by Post and Hawley who "You—you don't seem like the same landed in the wilds of Canada, girl you were yesterday! she mur-north of Quebec, The world's rec-nord is 1,896 miles and was made in the does not seem possible!"

Europe.

ing point, officials believe they have added: "There and the idea of a how made it possible for new records to be established. It is pointed out that the drift of air currents in previous traces has almost invariably carried the balloons toward the mouth of the St. Lawrence river. From Kansas City and St. Louis, both of Sallie remarked promptly. "How which have been destribute to the control of the companion. which have been starting points, the much? distance is about 1.100 miles and She ! this has been the normal course purit both hands to her temples in of the flight. From San Antonio horrer. the drift of the air currents also Theally, you must try to speak so is toward the month of the St. that I can understand you?" she ex-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sallie Peck, employe of the Fair Deal ain't kicking—yet." Sallie's reply was nencommitted. "I'll say you treated me fine so far, but what do you want

shall receive twenty-five thousand

She sat back in her chair as though

"Mr. Wheeler Sloat," Fitch an-

Sallie turned and gazed straight past

Copeland interrupted. 'Sit down, You are a trifle late at our conference, al-

though I admit that our young guest

Then our little Cinderella knows the

convent you were talking about yes-

your part in our-our little joke."

short stroked his horr and returned

has aunt's ungertain gaze with a mean-

"My dear-old, young Lady, what you ask is quite out of the question! You

are running not the slightest risk but are enjoying instead on experience

Which could come to you once is a lifetime. But let us leave that matter

until my and has had an opportunity to consuit with the the others."

"There's something else," Saltie ob-erved. "If I'm supposed to be this

all that? "Gause if I do. it's all off! I

could never boun to talk and net like

you peoplife in a failer years one the convent stuff and no my line."

"Very sensible, its dear girl, I'm sure!" Shoat responded, "The idea

was that Alva was to be seen as lit-

the as possible and rathe circum-stances, wish Lit, And Fro?"

"That is exactly what we had plan-

Mrs. Capeland madded,

lerday.

glance and then smiled

nounced from the doorway with

Five & Ten. quarrols with her police-man sweetheart, Michael Curtis, That might Sallie goes into the yard to take down a washing for Ma Brennan. "Merely to stay here with me in my with whom Sallie lives. A crash slakes the earth and something strikes the fiancee—the promised wife—of my Sallie a blow on the head. illie a blow on the head.

When she regains consciousness, he girl finds herself in strange suroundings. A French mald calls her
diva Copeland and Madame Copeland,
tall rights required whether the choosing her words. "You will be surtall, richly gowned woman, claims rounded with every luxury, as you ter as her step-daughter. Sallie meets see: you will have all the pretty Cousin Wheeler, who makes love to her. She resolves to solve the mystery of why she is being substituted for ner. She resolves to solve the mystery of why she is being substituted for the real Alva Copeland.

Wishael Configuration the real Alva Copeland.

Michael Curtis and his friend, CopIf you will immediately leave this

tain Trevor, starts on the trail of Alva country and never return or comuniand Sallie. Sallie decides to pretend cate with any of your former associ-hat she is acting in accord with the wishes of the Copelands. vishes of the Copelands.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Look, Mees Alva! Are they not beautiful?" the maid exclaimed gualidollars !" ingly as she took a huge bunch of prepared to receive the thanks of the violets from the box. "This envelope girl but Sallie shook her head. s for you, of course, but will this not "Twenty-five grand is an awful lot e tres chie against the gray of your of money just to be adopted and play is for you, of course, but will this not

robe?"

Sallie looked at the eard to gain time to consider the most consistent move killing out of it that it bught to be While the kettle sang, in spare moments from the spare in the nearlier spare. her home duties, this Pittsburgh housewife roses of the day before just three sirtly and nothing can go wrong, I assembly the street of the day before just three sirtly and nothing can go wrong, I assembly the street of the day before just three sirtly and nothing can go wrong, I assembly the street of the st

> could assume. the little white-haired boy, aln't he? Sure I'll wear 'em this time, Therese, and to her surprise he winked but what's doing? Is he gonna call then made an unmistakable get

"Madame have invited M'sieu Sloat for lunch, I think, and as you are so the hand and then turned to Sallie, happily recovered, Mees Alva, it is perhappily recovered, Mees Aiva, it is not mitted that you again take your Alva! And how much better you look place." Therese's head was bowed as this morning—!" "Wheeler, is the door closed?" Mrs. "Wheeler, is the door closed?" Mrs. You she pinned the violets to the gray girdle but her tone was dignified and somewhat shocked. "Madame is walling for you in her sitting room." Broad sunlight streaming in at a

here precipitated it. I have been ex-plaining our little proposition to her." "Indeed?" Sloat gave her a keen great bay-window replaced the candleglow of the previous day and the nauve room appeared larger and more austere in spite of its elaborate furulshings. Mrs. Copeland, too, as she rose to receive the girl seemed to have lost a little of her gracious poise and beneath the cosmetics her face was

"Good morning, Alva, dear—." She hent forward as though to kiss her but Sallie drew back.

"Good morning, Mrs. Copeland," she responded deliberately, "I'm glad to get a chance for this talk with you."

"I—I don't understand!" Mrs. Copeland faltered, taken aback at the hold-

"Oh, you got me all right!" retorted Sallie coolly. "You know I'm not your stepdaughter, this 'Alva' kid, and you know there ain't anything more the matter with my head than there is yith yours!"

"if you are not my slepdaughter,"
Mrs. Copeland said slowly as she sank
into a chalr and mechanically gestured to another. "Who are you?"
"Don't you wish you knew!" Sallie

neered familiarly.
"My dear, we all know about you," Mrs. Copeland rose to the bait. "You are Sarah Peck, and you worked in a

stere in Shaffstown—" "Sure I do! That's me!" Sallie in terrupted, with elaborate over-eager-ness, "You don't know who my folks are, though, nor the crowd

SAN ANTONIO, TENAS, April 5.

(By the A. P.)—A new American Mrs. Brennan, and that a young department of the state of the

"Paying me attention, ch? That's Kelly Field on the afternoon of good! I said tying up with any bull far as I can make out you haven't any April 23. The American record of believe you me?"

Europe.

By making San Antonio the startlie flashed up in pretended anger, then
ling point, officials believe they have added: "There aim tun need of it now

She felt clated when Mrs. Copeland "Really, you must try to speak as

the vernacular of crookdom, shound from Mike's anerdoles Lawrence, Thus, balloons rising here claimed. "I am prepared this morne will have a possible flight of applied to talk to you quite frankly and if proximately 2,400 miles." Headquarters, she replied: "That listens well, and maybe you mean it, Mrs. Copeland, but the only it is greatly to your advantage that we brought you here and took care of -Advertisement-II you.

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male weakness, and there was no help but to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My but to be operated upon, and or counse
that would cost us a great deal. My
husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the
factory and one night he stopped at
the drug store and bought me a bottle
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(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Seat Covers at Greene's.

the advancing visitor to the footnian Man, 61, Expires on then made an unmistakable gesture with his head toward the hall. Birthday, After 47 "Dear Aunt Flo?" Sloat howed over "I see you are wearing my violets,

DAYTON, O., April 5.—Daniel Johnson died last night, his 61st birthday anniversary, soon after breaking a 47 day fust. Johnson started fasting early in February in an effort to rid binself of stomach trouble. Until last Sunday night Johnson did not taste food in any form. His wife, Mary.

"Cowards Crus" Save Sonate band began his long abstinence from food. She also broke the fast last Sun-day night when both drank some oat

Woman Held Charged

today recommended that Mrs. Beulah said the selection of Mr. Daugherry for Annan, charged with the slaying of attorney general seemed to him the Harry Klostedt in her apartment yes-terday, be held to the grand jury on a "Blame it all on Harr tharge of murder.

crying in turns as she told the police for the presidential campaign, Mr. she shot Kolstedt, whom she had known Daugherty declared, adding that any for about two months, when he threatened to leave her, and how she player jaz records on the phonograph for hours after the shooting, finally calling her

Quits Dry Raids,

GLEVELAND, April 4.—Announce-ment that one justice of the peace has given up the dry raiding business and SALLIE GAZED PAST THE VISITOR request by State Senator George II. Bender that Governor A. V. Donahey, in that light," Mrs. Copeland shrugged.
"She seems to fear that something may be wrong with our plan."

Justice John H. Thompson of Parma township notified County Prosecutor Stanton, who is investigating raiding ectivities of justices of the peace and village mayors that he has discharged his 17 raiders and hereafter will confine his activities to his own bailiwick. 'spose somebody lays down on His office in a Cleveland office building you, or snitches, or sells you out? As

has been closed. Senator Bender said he had written the governor to remove a Royalton was a little kid and you might stall township justice after he learned tha that I'd been palmed off on you at the raiders who had broken into Bender's mother-in-law's home and searched for liquor a few weeks ago were from his "My dear," Mrs. Copeland spoke

again in horrified accents, "It is un-thinkable that you could be recog-nized as other than my stepdaughter, but surely you know that we would profeel you. You would have the raid, demanded jury trials today, Their nest legal advice, the highest influence cases were set for Tuesday. would be brought to hear to explain

Cleveland Plant Is Destroyed by Fire

further upon her slender knowledge o Rubber & Supply Company building. Twenty-Eighth Street and Prospect Avenue, lost night, gutted the plant with a loss of \$250,000. Ten families

down town apparatus. Several fire-men carrowly escaped serious injuries when a drum of alcohol exploded.

Bank Cashier Takes His Life; Find Body Hanging in Home

ZANESVILLE, ORGO, April by The lifeless body of James Garlinger, 39, assistant cashier of the Somerset Bank. Perry county, and one of New Lexing ton's best known young men, was found served. "If I'm supposed to be this Friday night, hanging in the basement 'Alva' kid, do I have to do the society in the home of his father, A. A. Garact? Meet a lot of swells, I mean, and linger, president of the Uitizens National Bank, New Lexington. The dis-covery of the suicide was made by the mother of the young man, following visit to her daughter in Newark.

From the condition of the body it is the opinion of physicians that Garlinger hanced himself early Thursday evening. The body was suspended from "That is exactly what we not prompted. Although Aiva was or sensaged to you she had been removed from the control to the family, but it is ourselved that connectic trouble may have prompted to be became her graduated because of the smedle. Garlinger was married to be became her graduated because of her dear crindmother's grive conolding and the same reason will suffice to postpone her debut indefinitely and avoid the necessity for her ap-

ABE MARTIN

On Handlin' Husbands



AN APPRECIATIVE BRUTE

up with a couple o' children, still I'm willin' t' give him every chance My Poor Little Nut:
if you will help me. He comes home Tell him where t 'head in. He

if you will help me. He comes home

Lippineut, authority [feller's a fool t' build a house with wife has th' right t' enjoy th' pleas on affairs o' th' heart, au' expert lath sellin' at six cents a piece an' ures as well as th' sacrifices o' paper flower maker, has received carpenters ridin' in autos. He says matrimony. Cut your skirt off, on' th' followin' query:

shiny hands are becomin', an' he's doll your feet up, an' comb your My dear Miss Lippincut:

glad I never go downtown like all hair over your ears, an' go t' your I am twenty-two years ole an' th' other women. He won't git a husband's place o' business, or facting the baby cab till th' price comes down tory, or wherever he is, an' make

basis before he ever came along. in th' middle o' th' afternoon tired thinks he's got you bluffed. Tell Don't whine, but hand it to him, an' Days Without Food an' knocks ever' show in town with him you're goin' straight back t' out havin' seen 'em, an' th' children stenographin' where people are humseem t' git on his nerves. He says a an an' considerate. Tell him ever

pearance at any formal social affective that used t' has been solved up has been been solved and the growns all the time 'cause his has been been solved up has been been solved up has been solved up h an' th steppin' stone t' big things. It settle down an' I hain't ready, slick up, an' call his attention t' all house he'd build an' eyer'thing. I minute, but I hate t' make a mess him you're goin' t' give him one house he'd build an' eyer'thing. I minute but I hate t' make a mess him you're goin' t' give him one lige delegate, C.-I. Craig as shown by kin go back t' my ole position as a o' things an' have him shootin' me chance t' shoulder his share o' your stenographer anytime, but I'm tied besides I love him.

The sole Coefficial returns.

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Musical Research Body

if he don't git down on his knees have him put under a bond an' go

Meets in Cincinnati GINCINNATI, O., April 5.—The National Research Council of Music Edneation consisting of some leading mus-ical educators in America, opened its

annual meeting here today. The sessions are held preliminary to the Music Supervisors' National conference which will open in Cincinnati and which it is expected will attract 3,000 directors of public school music from all parts of the country.

The Research Conneil has been enraged in drawing up standard courses in study, in music, for the public schools including lessons in singing, in sight reading of notes and in musical appreclation.

have relief from their present bur den of taxation and a multitude of The national executive committee composed of C. A. Dyer, chairman executive committee Ohlo State Grange; Enos Lee, president of the New York State Farm bureau; Wil Bam G. Lee, Cleveland, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Traing Un; Athol McBean, San Francisco: John T. Pratt. New York city, and Mis-Alice Field Chettenden, New York City, elected the following officers: President, C. A. Dyer; secretary Enos 14e, and treasurer, Col. Leron Hodges, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, Richmond, Va. The national headquarters will be

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Short had fishened with a peculiarly shrewd expression to Sallie' speech, so vastly different from the mildly vasily different from nor and a slangy, buff-illiterate one of the pre-ment may calling still CLEVELAND, O. April 5.-Fire which broke out in the Pennsylvania

nean it. Mrs. Copeland, but the emy looke about it would be the legal self-vice and the high influence if I should like living over a garage to the rear ware fetty thou, and promise to Three alarms brought out all of the terms of the thought of the contraction. mit the country and not squeat when onlye turned your track if you've dayed square, but not for less."

challes line attached to a rafter in the laundry room of the basement. No statement could be obtained from mem-bers of the family, but it is believed

"Cowardly Cry," Says Senator Has Judged Him Undefended WASHINGTON, April 5 .- (By the Wants People To Decide "In the latter connection, the state ment declared that Schator Pepper had bren active in the fight to drive Sec-retary Ballinger out of the Taft cab-

with Slaying Man

NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CHICAGO, April 5.—A coroner's jury land, Maine, yesterday in which he

"Blame it all on Harding," is the keynote which the Pennsylvania senator Mrs. Annan today was laughing and would have the Republican party adop Daugherty declared, adding that any such "cowardly ery" will "sound the death knell of Republican success in the coming election.

"I recall that many years ago," the statement said, "a man of self-assumed and unctious rectitude defeated the Republicans by sounding a keynote which Justice Of Peace ones. Senator Pepper nukes a strong bid in his so-called keynote speech to become the Burchard of today and to outshine his famous predecessor in the Blaine campaign."

ampaign. Has Been Prejudgeed Pointing out that he had had no op-portunity to present his defense before the senate investigating committee, Mr. Daugherty charged that Senator Pepper who would vote on the question of adoption or rejection of the committee's re port, "prejudges the case, throws me

unheard, and condemned," "He stands me on the scaffold," the politics. statement added, "and in full view of the American people, places responsi bility for me and my record on the dead president and nims to use me to point moral and adorn a tale.

Proud Of Record "When reason is restored and motives ctions and judgments are weighed with leliberation, it will be found that the record of my administration of the department of justice will be one of which the American people will be proud."

Mr. Daugherty declared that Senator

Pepper had desired appointment by President Harding as solicifor general of the United States, but Mr. Daugherry after receiving adverse reports from both the late Senators Knox and Penrose of Pennsylvania, had recommended against the selection.

"They." (Knox and Penrose) the statement said, "refused their endorsement on the ground that he was not analified by legal experience or temper ment and on the further but less im metant ground that he had no claim on the party for political honors."

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Declaring that he had always been loyal Republican, Mr. Daugherty said he was standing "as candidate for del-egate at large in Obio for Presidem Coolidge at his request and with his approval, and I am content that the people of Ohio shall pass upon my claims as a man, a lawyer, and a Re

Women Should Separate

CINCINNATI, O., April 5:--Matters which qualified women voters can help the state and nation were outlined by State Senator J. F. Burke, of Elyric Ohio, in a talk before the Women's City Club here today. Need of more women voters is evidenced, he said, by the facthat out of 27,000,000 who might cas a ballet, only 10,000,000 voted in 1920. such movements as exists in Ohio it and my honor to the wolves, undefended the effort to remove public welfare ac i tivities of state from the influence of

Senator Burke favors a board of public welfare, omni-partisan, rather than non-partisan, or by-partisan, with terms of office so arranged that no adminis-tration lead can appoint a controlling

nembership of the hourd. "What in the world has public welfare to no with job hunting," he said. "Politics should be eliminated and the women should do it.



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CLEVELAND, April 5.—(By the A. P.)—The Lower Taxes, Less Logic flon-wide organization here today The membership of the league, which has no partisan political characteristic includes 14 presentatives of farming business, labor and women united in a movement to impress upon congreand the national conventions of both great parties their determination to

at Columbus, Ohio. The league movement was insugarated by the Ohio State Grange and the Ohio Farm burbon four months

Delegate in Wisconsin

of President Calvin Coolidge (c. tain at least two Wisconsin delegate pledged to him at the Republican National convention at Cleveland as peared shattered late foday by the victory of Cobgressman II. Cooper, La Follette delegate in first district, who defeated the coul

good, he kin tear out an' you'll gol gale as shown by official reimas is hack where you wuz on a payin'l Thomas Scott, first district, who published where you wuz on a payin'l Thomas Scott, first district, who published where you wuz on a payin'l Thomas Scott, first district, who published where you wuz on a payin'l Thomas Scott, first district, who published where you was along, ed the second largest vote.

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AN UNUSUAL POSE OF IRENE CASTLE, famed the world over as dancer, woman's fashionplate, and graceful model. This silhouette of Irone was made recently in Cleveland in connection with a national style show held in the Fifth/City.



TWO GUNS WHITE CALF, Indian orator of Glacier National Park, takes issue with U.S. Senator Adams of Colorado that "a Blackfoot chief bad attained his position by being the best horse thief in the tribe." "That," said Two Guns White Calf, "was many moons ago when 'everything went,' much like the lifted-lid liberty our paleface friends enjoyed before the moonshine amendment made them hide from the law to have a good time."



ALTERNATE to the Republican national convention. This is Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the former commandant of the marine corps. She was named by the seventh congressional district of Virginia.



THE FIRST AMERICAN JACKIE to set foot in British Somaliland. That distinction belongs to Signalman C. C. Campbell of Washington. D. C., who is shown here as he landed. No Incilities were found to land the crew and an antiquated coolie chair was pressed into service and the jackies carried ashore one by one.



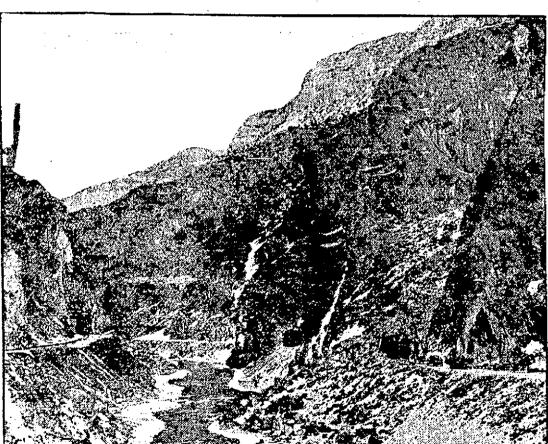
HEROIC STATUE of Champlain, the famous French explorer and adventurer of the 17th century, whose exploits figure prominently in the history of the North American continent. The statue is called the March Figure of Champlain, and is to be erected in Orillia, Canada.



NO SUPERSTITION IN HER MAKEUP. Marie Ivegan, famous Viennese coloratura suprane, is shown here in her "Carmen" costume, telling her fortune with the cards. While they indicate two admirors nearby, she is not apprehensive that the fate of the tragic Cormen will overtake her.



FIRST-ROW PATRONS WERE PROMISED A NEW TREAT when 16 charming Japanese misses arrived in San Francisco recently to entertain sinerican vandeville goers. Together with eight male members of the troupe, they will four the United States, appearing in practically every city, with the possibility of a European tour to follow. Among them is Madam Tenekatsu, who is known as the "Mary Pickford of Japan." The picture was snapped just as the boat which brought them to San Francisco was docking.



WIND RIVER CANYON HIGHWAY at Thermopolis Hot Springs, Wyoning. The picture shows the Burlington Railroad tunnel at the left and two of three highway tunnels at the right. All the passages were cut through solid black diorite and red granite. The highway unites northwestern and southeastern Wyoning.

GERMAN FORCES ON THE RHINE. General Von Seeckt, commander of the Rhineland division of the German forces, is shown here reviewing his troops on the snew-covered parade grounds at Weiman. German generals still are snappy dressers if their troops aren't. Note Von Seeckt's monocle.



INSPIRATION was the role played by this young lady. Miss Grace Rolnick of Oklahoma, in the recent play called "The Sunken Bell." given by students of Mills College, Calif. The "male" lead was played by Miss Katherine Easterling of Huntington Park, Calif.



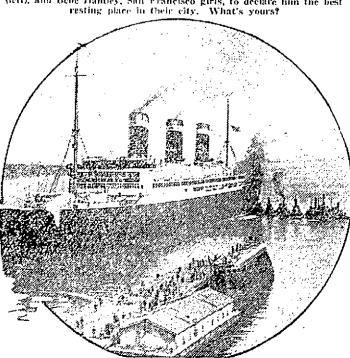
HER GOAL IS to hike around the world and visit every capital. Nellie Walker, a walker from Los Angeles, who started her trip in February, 1923, is shown as she reached Baltimore, Md. So far on her trip she has visited 41 capitals. And she



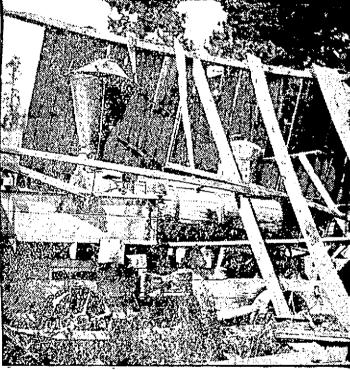
FRENCH DEBUTANTE. This is Miss Claire Heilmann, popular daughter of the secretary of the French embassy and Madam M. Heilmann, who, with her sister Helene, recently returned to Washington after spending several months at their home in France.



WHA'T IS THE THINKER THINKING ABOUT? Our guess is that he's glad the sculptor made him of convenient shape for Peggy Hyde (left), and Bebe Hamley, San Francisco girls, to declare him the best resting place in the left.



THE MONARCH OF THE SEAS. Here is the world's greatest passenger liner, the Leviathan, being pulled out of drydock in Boston, where damage caused by her grounding in New York harbor had to be repaired. The Leviathan owns the world's record for speed, and expects to surpass even her own best performances.



A SURVIVAL OF THE EARLY 80's. This is the lone locomotive of the most primitive railroad in the world. Its job used to be to hauf flatcars of logs along log rails from lumber camps in the Sierra Nevada mountains to a sawmill near Truckee, Call. Note the wonden holler and wooden watertank in front.



TOSSING THE BOVINE, or, in more vulgar partance, throwing the bull. The photograph shows Rollo, a Glacier National Park guide, demonstrating man's superiority over the heast. To get an idea of the effort the steer is exerting to keep himself erect, note the enlarged veins in his back. The twist in his tail indicates he's about to flop-under the tremendons strain.













SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES...RELIGIOUS NEWS

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rev. Harold Holt, Rector

Fifth Sunday in Lent. Passion Sunday. Early celebration of the Holy Comst 7:30 a. m. Choral celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.

Evening prayer and adddress at Subject: "The Greatest Command."

ment. Music For the Day

Prelude—In B minor Buck Offeriory Anthem—"Give Alms of

EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor
W. C. Hazlebeck, Superintendent of Solo, "O. Rest In the Lord" Fifth and Washington streets Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Morning worship at ten-thirty. Sub-ject of sermon: "The New and The Old." Sunday school at nine o'clock,

Evening worship at seven. Cateche-

tical review. Morning Preiude—"Canzona"

Judassohn-Scott
Anthem—"O Jesus, Thou Art Barrell

Standing" Barrell
Offertory—"Cantilene" Woodman
Solo—"Father In Heaven" Briggs Selma Lindenmeyer Postlude "Postlude in F" ... Shakley Evening Prelude-"From Chapel Walls" Hoeck-Russell

Duet-"Tis I; Be Not Afraid" Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ketter Offertory - "Evening Meditation"

Anthem—"Bless Me Now" ... Ford Soloist—Selma Lindenmeyer Postlude—"March" Junior League at one-thirty. Senior League at six-fifteen, Topic: "How Jesus Loved and Served." Leader

-Miss Anna Duewel. METHODIST FRANKLIN AVE. M. E. CHURCH Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, Paster Sunday School Supt., Frank Kiefer 9 o'clock, Sunday school hour.

10:30 Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Wise and Foolish 2 p. m. Junior League. 6;15 p. m. Senior and Intermedlate Lengue meeting. 7 p. m. Preaching service. Sub-act. "The Rejected King."

ORGAN MUSIC .- A. M. Mrs. W. F. Staker, Organist Prelude, Minuet, Beethove Meditation, Sacred Melodies with

Postlude, Tanhauser March MUSIC-P. M. Wagner

Prelude, Love Melody. Engelman Meditation, Twilight Pease Meditation, Twings.
Postlude, Alla Marcia Hacket
Campaign ... Hackett program will be continued throughrout the week as appounced.

- MANLEY M. E. CHURCH Corner 11th and Clay Streets Preston A. Cross, Minister 0:00 a. m. Sunday school. Superin-tendent, A. F. Cyfers.

A growing school, good teachers and l lesgons. A splendid men's Teacher, Prof. J. H. Finney. 15 a. m. morning worship. Serfgraded lessons. mon-"Christ The Pioneer minnity.

1:30 p. m. Junior League. Superin-tendent. Miss Fontella Warman, Study Book, "Christ The Hero."

G:00 p. m. Epworth League, President, Miss Nora Shultz,
7:00 p. m. Missionary Pageant, "The "Call of Service" Four em in costum representing twelve different countries Sec program. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

"evening at 7:15 p. m. Miss Harriett Scarff-Chorister. Miss Emma Dellert-Pianist Walter Mitchell-Athletic Director.

Allea Chapel Church

Twelfth and Waller Sts. T. D. Scott, Pastor Sunday school 9 a. m. John H.

Jackson, Supt. A big attendance is expected in every deapriment. A missionary program will be pictures at the Communi-given at the bible school hour, casville, by J. D. Pointer. tine Sunday each month will be deatured by such a program. Morning preaching service at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. This Morning preaching is a service for every church officers. Strangers and friends are swelcome, Music'and singing by the Senior choir, Mrs. H. W. Waller,

Brotherhood at 3 p. m. A good intendance is desired. An interestjug topic for discussion. Dr. 41. Lowry is president. C. E. League at B o'clock, Mrs L. E. White, president

Evening worship at 7:20, Sermon by the pastor. We hope to see spirited song service and music by every officer and member at this the choir. service. Any one who does not have a church home, come worship with usi Music and singing by Junior choir, Fred Minor, leader. Sunrise prayer meeting 6 n. m Mrs. Laura Rowe, leader.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCUIT Charles L. Thaver, Paster Friendship Church Sunday School Supt. Edward War

ren. Sunday school 9:30, Organist. Miss Jean Hibbie. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. County Home Preaching service 9 a. m. Oldtown Church

James S. Wood, S. S. Supt. Miss Ruth Cook, Planist. Mr. C. H. Crowder, Chorister, Sunday school 9:30.

Preaching service 2:30, E. Dow Bancroft will bring the message after which ite, Hawk will hold Quarterly Conference, Bethel Church

James S. McGraw, S. S. Supt. Mrs. Carol Cunningham, Pianist, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A two weeks revival service will start at 7 p. m. Sunday April 6th.

once at Ohltown Church 2:30 p. m. April 6th. All Board members earnrequested to be present and take part in this meeting.

Walter H. Smith, Minister 9 Subbath school with classes for all. Eighteen piece orchestra led by Miss Alice Blake, Men's Boble Subject of address: "The Answering forum led by Prof. Frank Appel Supt of City schools. Young Men's forum led by John F. Dudley, Y

Postlude Lyon Civic Rightcousness."

Evening MUSIC FOR THE DAY Mrs. J. M. Stockbam, Organist

hem. "No Shadows Yonder" Anthem.

Sub- Organ Preinde, "Evening Pastoral" Offertory, "Souvenir" Dodla Postiude, "Turkish March" Mozart Anthem, "O Jesus Thou Art Stand-

Mrs. Dietzler and Mr. Head The stranger will find in Trinity thurch a warm welcome and a cultured atmosphere conducive to rest and worship,

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Fifth and Washington streets. Harry E. Bright, Minister. Mrs. P. M. Rhulman, Organist.

Mr. O. E. Rickey, Superintendent. Classes for all ages with able teachrs of the Scriptures. Morning Worship at 10:30.

Thems: "The Traveling Prophet." The Commercial Travelers will be our guesis of this service. The Preparatory class will meet in the church at 3 p. m.

C. S. Baker. President. Subject: "Christ Fulfilling His Father's Com-mission; In His Words." Leader, Miss Elsie Mann, Evening Worship at 7:00. Theme-"Bethany."

Morning Musical Program. Prelude-Selected. Anthem-"Ye Shall Dwell in and"-John Stainer Offertory-"Andantino"-Baliste.

Solo-"The Lord is My Light"-Oley Miss Anderson Organ Postlude-"Andonte Poco Moo"—Schubert

Prelude-"Largo"-Handel. Anthem- Oh, Help Us. Lord"-Mat-Offertory-"Thine Eyes 30 Tender"

Solo—"Still, Still With Thee"—Schnecker. Miss Anderson. Organ Postlude—"Shepherd's Song and Pilgrim's Chorus"—Wagner.

Lucasville M. E. Church Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor

pel, superintendent. 9:45 A. M.-Public worship, Sermon 2:30 P.M .- Junior Epworth League. Mrs. W. A. Allard, superintendent.

6.30 P. M.-Epworth League devotional meeting. pastor on "World Service"

hall, "Stories: Faces and Voices From Africa," by J. D. Pointer, missionary traveler-lecturer. You cannot afford to miss this. Starts at 7:30 p. m.

Valley Changl Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor 10 A. M.-Sunday school, Howard

Rupp, Superintendent. 11 A. M.-Public worship, Sermon by the pastor. Wednesday evening Epworth League

Ladies' Aid monthly meeting at Mrs. H. H. Noel's home on the Trail, Every member is urged to be present. Friday evening special lecture pictures at the Community Hall, Lu-

choir will sing, Sermon by the pastor, Subject: "As Easy As Falling Off a Log," Lesson hour in charge of the superintendent, Mr. J. V. Harris, and the teachers. You'd better come.
Junior League at 1 o'clock. The pastor will be present, so let all the poys and girls come.

Evening service at 7 6'clock, The pastor will preach. There will be a the choir.

Sumlay School +9 A. M. Preaching+10:15 A. M. Subject Blood and Bread." Epworth League-6:15 P. M. Preaching - 7:00 P. M. Subject Power to Fly."
Sunday is the beginning of Easter

cries which will cover the next three Sundays. The series covers the his school, with suilable classes for all tory of Easter and the hope of im stages of advancement. Organized mortality and the resurrection.

M. E. Announcement Otway C. T. Grant

Sunday School, 9 a. m. Mrs. A. lazelbaker, Superimendent,

Preaching service, 7 p. m. by Rev. H. . Evening worship, 7, Subject: "Blow-Hazelbaker, Superimendent. Haldren, of Adams County. The church is an institution the communiity needs. Boost it, talk it, try it, prove it. Try our welcome,

Preaching service, 10,30 a, m Rev. H. J. Haldren will be Den't forge the Quarteriy Confer. speaker at this service. Go to church

L. C. Watts, Pastor

liott as teacher, and Clay Skelton taking the ten-year-old Junior boys' closs, are the improvements to be inaugurated this week.

What Shall We Eat?" Men's chorus rebearsal, 1:30 p. m followed by the initial rehearsal for the Easter pageant, "He is Risen."

Last Friday evening at a meeting of the church it was unanimously deeided to proceed with the second unit f the new church as soon as the steam been made to give the dirt to the con-

comedy, "A Poor Married Man," at Glenwood Auditorium Tuesday, April 15, proceeds to go to the building fund.

equipped school with a number of eachers from the public schools both the grades and high school. Mr. Hostetter is captivating the men in his growing class. If not now attending Sunday School valt one of these class-

Sermon at 10 A. M. Subject: "Behold The Bridegroom Cometh."

Evening service, 7 o'clock, One of our church's greatest laymen, E. Dow Bancroft will deliver an address relative to the World Service program. Let every member of the church come

FINDLAY ST. M. E. CHURCH J. E. Wood, Minister

which all the ministers and churches dially invited. 7:00 Epworth League, William

Bedford, president. 8:00 Preacing and annual repor by the pastor. This is our closing service for the

Conference year and every member is expected to be on band and a line closing is expected. Pastor will start for the Annual

over the coming Sunday will continue as usual and will be in charge of Rev. V. B. Polk during the nisence of the pastor. Our members and friends will find him a splendid and pleasing speaker. Woman's Home Missionary Soci

ety will meet Tuesday night.

PRESBYTERIAN

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
Eighth and Waller Streets
Morning theme, "The Fact of Regeneration" Rev. J. T. Marshman. Evening Theme, "Two T ments" Rev. J.T. Marshman, "Two Tempera

10;30 Morning worship. 6:15 Young People's Societies.

7:15 Evening worship.
ANTHEMS AND SOLOS Elmer Ende, Organist and Choir master

MORNING "How Long Wilt Thou le." ... Pflueger Nam. O Lord" (Enchanted Forest)

EVENING 7:00 P. M.-A picture sermon by the Authem. "O God, Who Hast Pre-Offertory Solo, "There is a Land

Mine Eye Hath Not Seen" Crowinshield Mrs. C. E. Nodler ORGAN NUMBERS

MORNING brgan Prelude, "Intermezzo" (Son ata Cromatica) Ithelaberger. Postlude "Postlude in (" Thoma EVENING Organ Prelude, "Nocturne" Ferrata

"Liftle Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" Bach Postlude, "Little Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" Bach Postlude.

First Presbyterian Church Third and Court Streets William H. Gleiser, Minister Sermons For The Day MORNING

Organ Voluntary -- Adagio avemort. Offerfory-Andaute in G-Batiste.

... "The Garden of Prayer -Schröll — Mr. Clem De Bruin, Organ Postinde — Maven — Le

EVENING Organ Voluntary -- Prefinic in (Rockwell.

Cares Solo - "Somebody Cares" --dartin -- Mr. Clem Dy Bruin, Offertory -- An Old English Meldv - Ghrs.

Solo -- Selected -- Mr. Ciem Do ruin. Organ Postlude - Twilight Song - Shackley, EDUCATIONAL

Bible School, 9:00 a. m. Mr. Win, H. Schwartz, Supt. Mr. Maurice A. Coc. Teacher of Mon's Class.

Christian Endeaver, 6500 p. m.

Central Presbyterian Church G. Monroe Howerton, Minister

Bible classes for both men and women You are cordially invited to visit us Morning worship, 10:30, Communic of the Lord's Supper. Subject; "Till 1 Come. Public reception of new mem-

ing Hot and Blowing Cold." The music for the day will be it charge of Miss Atma T. Crather, who will preside at the organ. A large number of members are to

membership will be received. The session will meet again the the evening just before service to afford an i opportunity for these who cannot be parent at the proportion week. Large moder 315 m.

BAPTIST BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH Fourteenth & Union Streets Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor,

Sunday school at 9 a. m. John Inkard. Supt. 11 a. m. Sermon by the paster. 5:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Olis

Dawkins, president.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor Monday, 6:30 p. m. Mission meetng. Mrs. Calvin Owens, president. Wednesday, 6;30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Meuson Bickworth, presilent. Friday 6:30 p. m. Teachers' meet

ing. The

church is sulrinally and financially alive with new additions shovel is available for removing the being made to the membership lirt. An agreement had previously weekly. Sunday is to be a great Rally Day when everyone is expected to pay their pledges. Visitors

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnbart, Pastor Sunday School at D o'clock,

Let us make April the banner month of the year in attendance, B. Y. P. U. at 6;15 o'clock. The pastor will lead. Evangelistic services at 7 o'clock

The W. W. G.'s will have ten minutes of the opening period when they will be in full costume and will sing and give a brief report of the recent convention held at Cleveland. Sermon by the pastor.

Subject of sermon, "The First Day in Eternity," You will be interested in this subject some day, why not hear it now.
The -choir will render special nuste under the direction of Prof. Parsons.

Character is the joint product of nature and nurture. Come thurch,

BUREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Pastor.

S. A. Purtee, Sunday School Supt. Bible School begins at 9 a. m. The Superintendent promises the use of he new basement for the first time funday, so let's every one be on hand nd bring along some one with you. Let's make it 300 tomorrow. Preaching and communion at 10:10. Subject: "The Blood of Christ,"

Evening message at 7:00 p. m. Sub-lect: "The Judgment Seat of Christ." Prayer and bible study Wednesday Prayer meeting Thursday morning at 9 a. m., at the home of pastor.

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST GHURCH deavor. Consecration meeting. Topic:

Corner Tenth and Findley streets.

The History Houses Thomas Grav-

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Prof. G. M. Gentry, Supt. Be on lime, every leacher and officer. Our goal is 159 by Easter. Preaching II a. m., by the pastor.

Subject: "Let Us Go."

Rose of Sharon Club, 3 p. m. William Preachard, president.

B. Y. P. U. 630 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice story. iabbins, president 739 p. m. Preaching by the poster.

Subject: "John on the Isle of Pat- gress at the Nauvoo U. B. church Every member is expected to be er Sunday, Charles A. York, of In-present Sunday. The last communion dianapolts. Indiana, will be our will take place Sunday morning in the special singer and worker. Mr. York old church, so be on hand and help is a thoroughly consecrated worker to make it a great service,

WAITS BABTIST

sing for the evening services.

H. E. Ketcham, Pastor Fred Etterling, Superintendent Bible School-9:00 A. M. Lesson ubject: "The Kingdom Rent Asunder." I Kings 12:12:20.

No preaching in morning. Evening service at 7. Sermon by the

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST H. E. Ketcham, Pastor and Supt. Bible School at 9,00 A. M. Lesson subject: "The Kingdom Rent Asun-T Kings 12:12-20.

Come, we have classes and eachers! Morning service at 10. Sermon subject: "In His Keeping." Every hristian should hear this message.

No preaching in evening. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Hutchins Near Eleventh St. Lewis N. Kaysev, Pastor, 9 A. M.-Sunday School, H. Dodds, Superintendent. A graded church service, Sermon by I. J. school using Keystone graded lessons. Califf. Subject, "When Jesus Be-10:15--Morning worship. Subject: gan to Preach."

The Betrayer." 6:30 P. M.-B. Y. P. U. Mrs. L. Prior, fleader. The last hour on "Life,

The Right Way. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor Thomas D. Smith, General Biblio chool superintendent.

7:30-Evening Service, Subject:

Elmer Fetter, director of music. Mildred Schuler.organist. Bible School, 9 a. m. 'Ruth the Ghaner.' 'Te Text. Rook of Ruth only four chapters." Morning worship 10:30. Subject "Beholding Jesus at the Table." communion and hand of fellowship

to new members. The Young People's meeting at 6:15. Subject. "How Jesus Loved Come and rej and Served." Text. John 11:3-5. toville brethren Neb. 10:42:45. Intermediate B. V. P. U. will mein the Philathea class room, Chapter No. 1 in Sumlay School

Chapter No. 2 Primary room, Chapter No. 3 Baraca class room, Why not have an attendance of on it. all societies tonight. Evening worship. 7:15. Subject The Wenderful Cross.

- Music for the Day-

Prelude-Melody Wilson, Offeriory --- Andame Con, Moto Duet-off I Could But Tell All th Hory"-Filmore-Mr. and Mrs. Fe-

Prejude- Prefude in Bb. Geibel,

Offertory- -Minuetto--Ashford, Chocus Selected Choic. UNITED BRETHREN North Moreland United Brethren Church

William I. Comfort, Pastor Similar School at 9:00 A. M. Mr. 10.15 at which time these seeking Molvine Conkel, Superintendent, Morning Service at 10:00 A. M. "The Parable of the Sower," Armiers at 1:30 P. M. Evangelistic Services, 7, P. M.

Evangelistic services every night a o'clock except Saturday. Traveling Prayer Meetings each night from 6 o'clock until 6:45 P. M. You are urged o come.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Corner Seventh and Gay Streets.

E. H. Dailey, Minister. Miss Edua M. Ciapper, Deaconess M. W. Prosch, Gen. Supt. Sunday

9:00 Sunday School, Teachers rayer meeting at 8:45. 10:20 Morning worship. Theme The Value of Conquest." 6:00Christian Endenvor.

Evangelistic service. Them

The Sure Hope, -Music For the Day-Morning---

Prelude-Siciliane- Wilhelm Anieker Offertory -Among the Lilles-E. S. Lorenz.

Anthem-My Faith Looks Up T: Thee—Protheroe. Postlude—A. E. Batiste. Evening—
Prelude—Evening Meditation —E.

S. Lorenz. Offertory-The Lord Is Our Ref- meeting at night. This will com- tionnge—J. L. Battman, Duct—Day is Dying in the West-Nevin-Mr. Floyd Smith.

Gospel Anthem-Selected-Mrs. E. H. Dailey. Postlude-Offertoire-J. ib. Bath man.

Nauvoo United Brethren Church

Carl Sweazy, Pastor Chas, B. Doll, Gen. Supt. S. S. Revival services begin with us to-morrow with Chas, A. York, of Indianapolis, Indiana as gospel singer and special worker. The pastor will do the preaching. Let us with the finest Sunday School session we have ever had. Our goal is more present than last Sunday Mrs. Anderson's class will hav charge of the opening exercises. Begin the new quarter with us tomorrow and study how God has dealt with every type of individual. will have your picture taken before the close of the quarter. We love everyhody at our church. Come and

9:00 n. m. — Sunday School, Les son: "The Kingdom Rent Asunder." An interesting study of a view common article. 10:30 a. m. — Morning worship.

Sermon to boys and girls: Wise Men and Jesus." Sermon: Annotations on Ephesians No. V: "Paul's Prayer for the church." Eph. 1:35-20.

and Served." Leader, Thomas Graybill. Special music. 7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service Gospel song and praise service. Mr praise service, 7:15.

York in charge. Sermon: "Will the Spirit of the Lord Lift Up A Standard?"

Revival will continue until East

The Junior choic will sing for the ever we are depending most on God norning service. The old choir will and solicit the carnest prayer of the success of our God's people for the success of our meeting. The pastor will do the

Everybody invited and made il 4 p. m. come. Come and hear the Old Gospel in its fullness in song and ser-

CHRISTIAN

Lord's Supper and preaching, 10:15. Christian Endeaver, 6 p. m. Topic: How Jesus Loved and Served. Sermon 7:15. Subject: "The Weding Garment." Prayer meeting and Bible study

Vednesday evening at 7:15. SCIOTOVILLE CHRISTIAN

day.

9 a. m. Bible school and

Communion service and Dedica-

tory sertion at 2;30.
Sermon by I. J. Cabill.
Topic. "How Churckes Grow." p. m. Sermon by I. J. Cahill-opic, "The Day of Larger

No word of comment is needed throughout the brotherhood and who will be present and deliver the sermons of the day. Come and rejoice with the Selo

> FIRST CHRISTIAN Gerald Culberson, Minister

of fronton will teach the lesson in he Adult Department. Moraing worship 10:30. Sermon theme: "Christianity at Work." Christian Endeavor meetings, 6-1

 Evening worship and sermon of Finding The Gorpe P at 7. Cordial invitations to all to come Grandview Avenue Christian Church

Henry W. Schwan, Minister We begin our morning services at 9:00, with Bible school, and it is followed immediately with the morning sermon at 10:30. With this unified program many find it very convenient to enjoy all our morning services. Sermon subject for Sunday morning: "In Remembrance of Me."

Night sermon at 7:45, "The Spiritual Temple." Special music. day, 7:15 p. m. Ladies' Aid Woltesday.

Sciotoville Christian Church To Be Dedicated Sunday

Starting with the Rible school plete the dedicatory ceremonles and tomorrow, the Sciotoville Christian taking up the work during the church will celebrate the dedicating of their new house of worship leader will follow up each evening with services culminating the service of God. This buildint the Easter fide. ing, which means much to the folk of Scietoville, is now ready for use and the program for the dedihas been well and no doubt many will unite with entory service has been well planned and will occupy the entire day. The libbe school at which

cause of the Master. The completion of the building will create more or less enthusiasm they are expecting an attendance of a thousand will begin at 0:30. The communion will follow and the in the work and it is predicted that the church at Sciotoville will morning service at which time Rev. I. J. Cahill, secretary of the soon be a rival of the larger

Ohlo Christian Missionary Society will preach the sermon. In the afternoon with all the brethren from the churches round about gathered the fluid services will be held, followed by a great afternoon and night to witness the will be held, followed by a great ceremonies incident to the dedica-

In Trinity church tomorrow evening tures into Ohio in violation of Federal Dr. Walter H. Smith will tell the installations. He will name the persons

side story of his attempt to stop the twice made it impressible to stop the exhibition of the Dempsey-Firpo prize showing of the pacturets in Ports fight pictures in this city. mouth. Dr. Smith probed to the bot-Under the general topic of "Civio tom of the situation and he will tell Righteonsness" he will reveal who the the entire story Sunday evening at persons were that brought the pic- 7:00 o'clock. Evangelistic Services At U. B.

gelistic services every night of Pas- is Dying in the West' will be used sion Week, beginning Sunday, April as a duet by Mr. Floyd Smith and Mrs. E. H. Dailey, with a Gospel and Sunday evening at seven o'clock them by the Chorus Choir. The the pastor will have as his subject "The Sure Hope," showing the church is located at the corner of "The Sure Hope," showing the Seventh and Gay and the public

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necessity of Christ as the sin bearer seventh and Gay and the and emphasizing the "New Birth" as generally is invited to attend.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Thursday at 7 p. m.

Fifth and Market Streets (Phone 433) Rev. T. A. Goebel, Paster

Asche, Superintendent. A congrega-tional meeting will be held at the Meeting of Married Ladies' Society at 3:00 p. m. - Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m. Next Sunday will be Passion Sunday,

> |Mother Charged With Killing Baby Is Freed

Hall, charged with having killed ber quitted by a jury today. The jury de-liberated less than an hour. Louis Cowles, Wellington farmer and neighbor of Mrs. Hall, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio pen-

tentinny several days ago in connection

Make Race to Return PERRY, OKLA, April, 5-"Two year-in rongress or through hell and back again," will be the subject of for neuing compaign speech of Manual ferrick, who has announced his condidacy for another term in courteas representative of the eighth off; homa district. Herrick formerly serve a tempestuous term in congress, de: ing which he conferred on himself the tille of "a real devil." At his first speech, to be delivered here April 12, he has promised "sen-

Seat Covers at Greene's. —Advertisement ti

federal prohibition agent for Kentucky and Tennessee, that he had information girl high school students were "outied classes to transport liquor in their act tobiles for bootleggers on a saling

mittee had been investigating rejets previously received that some girl scale ents were engaged in illegal in transaction. Mr. Miller's statement came too late for the committee investigate that sugle, he said, but is would request the dry agent to furth." what information he had and the would determine the board's course of

THE SIGN OF THE SON OF MAN FREE BIBLE LECTURE

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and Friday nights at 7:30. Saturday morning at 10 A. M. in the Bible study Friday evening at S P.

ELYRIA, OHIO, April 5.-Mrs. Abo

with the crime. |Calls Congress Term "Hell," But Is Going to

salional revelations.

No Truth in Report School Girls Worked For Bootleggers

LOUISVHALE, KY., April 5.-A special committee appointed by the board of education to investigate reports that girl high school students had encared in hootlegging, reported today author had been found to substantiate the al-legations, according to Edward Gotschalk, board president.

The committee did not take use consideration a statement made policy vesterday by P. Green Miller, chief

basis. Mr. Gottschalk explained the tel

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Postlude, "March Militaire"

> Mrs. Breece EVENING

Duet, "Arrt Thou Weary" Hosmer

Miss Lollie Anderson, Choir Director. Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.

Evening

S:45 A. M.—Sunday school, Carl Ap-

tures will be worth seeing. .
Friday evening at the Community

devotional atesting at 7:30, followed by studies in the World Service, Volumn pp 277-300. A study of our own sec

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH Poplar Street, East Portsmouth R. S. Balsiger, Pastor Sunday School at 9:15. The Junior

Wheelersburg M. E. Church C. R. Busch, Paster

Esession of the chatch will meet C. T. Grant Sunday school, 9:15, Heien Les

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Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock. Subject: "The Religion of a Child."

tractor for removing it. The Young Peoples' Department of and friends are always welcome, the Sunday school will present the KENDALL AVENUE RAPTIST

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH C. W. Brady, Pastor Sunday School, 0.00 A. M. Carl Rehs, superintendent. This is a well

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10:30 Bible School and preaching by the pastor.
3:00 A platform meeting with members and friends are cor

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PROGRAM FOR THE DAY Sunday school.

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er. Come and hear the sweet old Regival meetings will be in profrom tomorrow, April 6, until East with a winning personality.

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Rev. Chas. Reinhard, Pastor Dedicatory Services, All day meeting, Rev. I. J. Cahill, of Clevelands Ohio, Speaker of the

Topic. Chings All Churches of Christ in the county and visiting brethren are especially invited to the services which will be held in our new milding tomorrow. The services in the afternoon are of especial interest to all Christians as it will mark the dedication of the splendid new Bible school and church plant. for Rev. Cabill, who is well known

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went, will you please tell me how long an alligator lives. I mean the average length of an alligator. A NUT SHELL Alligators grow very slowly and air is passing to and fro. This at the age of fifteen are only shout two feet long. A twelve foot for the concert are complete relaxaalligator may reasonably be sup-posed to be seventy-five years of tion, so that the jaws drop, and profound sleep, like that following a hard day's work or complete exhaustion. When breathing through

Dear Dolly---Can a married wem in get life insurance? Is farm and fill work the same? Is it public obstruction in the nose or enlarged O. R. S. Sare, a married woman can get insurance if she can pass the physical examination required by an incurance company. Mill work and farm work are entirely different. Neither would be classed as public work. Mill workers would come under the head of industrial em playes and farmers would be called agricultural workers. Public work is that done by a city, county or

Dear Dolly--- Can you or any A. B. C. പ്രവേശിത്രം I suppose you snore so loud you having a tab passing down over the and Miss Verne Darragh. face in front of the cars, which will button or tie with tapes, thereby incapacitating the wearer from opening the jaws. Another way is to maste adhesive over your mouth keep it closed. A person has little knowledge of the event, or the concert they are giving. But it is suiversally voted by the audience who are compelled to listen in, that snoring is worse than the itch. The

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE MAGIC TUBE

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I will give your address so any snoring will cense. Sometimes an who are interested in your letter. or adenoids cause one to

THANKS-If you will stop in a from 5, 7, 11 and 1 would like to front of books

SOCIAL NEWS

tomorrow to spend the day with Mr. Furnace, and Mrs. Affred W. Zuhars in their home in Upper Arlington, Those conwith your mouth closed your family will not be disturbed, by your leading the party will be, Mr. and Mrs. Bay C. By will not be disturbed, by your leichner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Staebler, ty will not be disturbed, by your finning noises. There are several metallic finning noises. There are several metallic finning noises. There are several metallic finning for thins you might do for and Mrs. Charles Brocks, Mr. and Call to Serve in Methodism." will be sufficiently formed for the Ephysical Control of the

breathe through the mouth.

Dear Dolly---I am a widower

The Pasadenian Entertainers, with The Pasadenian Entertainers, with Senorita Elena Camocho, soloist, provided a delightful program of mosic last evening for the Buckeye Social club dance at the Baesman Dancing academy. One of the largest crowds inspiring. It is a call and challenge Rathryn Henderson, Margaret Shoukers, and the England of the sea of the same of the largest crowds inspiring. It is a call and challenge Rathryn Henderson, Margaret Shoukerson, and Shoukerson and Shoukerson. dance to be held as a second of this post-season series. The date of the next dance will be announced later,

Mrs. Fred Lorey read interestingly concerning "What's New it New York Shops." and Mrs. Albert G. Schmid read, "Shall America Dress

May 2.

Miss Katherine Rolli of Robinson Venue was a charming hostess last evening when she received guests for five tables of bridge honoring her attractive house-guests, Misses Bachel Conklin and Eileen Campbell of two and five o'clock at the American Wooster College. The evening was one Legion Hall. A feature of the eve-of delightful informality, concluding hing will be a miscellaneous shower with luncheon served at the daintily for Mrs. Frank Koegle (Clara with luncheon served at the daintity for Mrs. Frank Knegle arranged tables. Hans), a bride of recent date.

Mrs. George D. Selby received the members of the Justamera Club Friday afternoon in her home on Franklin Chris Heer's guest. Mrs. David Heer on Court street. The time will be of Columbus. The informal afternoon spent on Leuten sewing and all closed with a dainly refreshment members are urged to be present.

course. Mrs. W. L. Bayless of Lincoln street will be the hostess of the next meetng on Thursday afternoon, April 17.

Among Blose from out of town who Among Shose from out of town who attended the funeral of the lale Miss attended the funeral of the lale Miss Miss Fannye Williams of South There are needed with this morning for Roberta Whitelaw of Charleston, S. C., Rowling Green, Ky., where she will will remain for an extended visit continue her work in the Western With Mrs. Frances Helfenstein, and Kentucky Teachers' College and Will Mrs. Frances Helfenstein, and State Normal School.

The following short but meeters in that City. The following short but meeters in program arranged for the enterplant of the choir members was church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minule Cropped and City of the First Evangelical continue her work in the Western church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minule Cropped and City of the First Evangelical continue her work in the Western church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minule Cropped and City of the First Evangelical continue her work in the Western church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minule Cropped and City of the First Evangelical continue her work in the Western church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minule Cropped and City of the First Evangelical continue her work in the Western continue her work in the Western church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minule Cropped and City of the First Evangelical continue her work in the Western continue her work in the Western church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minule Cropped and City of the First Evangelical continue her work in the Western continue her work in the Western church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minule Cropped and City of the First Evangelical continue her work in the Market Results and th Judge and Mrs. Benner Jones of State Normal School.

Miss Eleanor Haldenian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haldeman of Gallia Street is enjoying a visit with friends in Washington, D. C., following a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nelson Whitaker in Wheeling, W. Va. Miss Haldeman will later return to her

durch with Mrs. Mary Kimble, Mrs. of self material, or of lace or Ella Weeks and Mrs. E. H. Holland. hostesses. A social hour concluded the evening following the business session.

The King's Herald of the Lucusville measure. A medium size re- M. E. church will meet this afternoon Tuesday evening with a winder pictures 3 5-8 yards of 36 inch may al Community Hall at one o'clock, nic on Tuesday evening at the church, with Mrs. Elizabeth Mackoy as Fig. The Cap requires 7-8 yard. with Mrs. Elizabeth Mackey as Phytorn mailed to any address on leader. Nellie McNamer will act as hostess.

> Robert Wood, former manager of the Eastland theater, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and are orged to be present. Mrs. J. B. Wood of Fourth street.

Miss Mildred Waller of Timmonds Avenue underwent an entergency operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital vesterday evening.

Miss Edna McNay of Dayton spent several days this week with her brother, George McNay of the Morning Sun Composing room

Mrs. J. H. Johnson, after a visit with local relatives, has returned to her Otis Fourt of Fourth Street, are spendhome in Chattanooga, Tenn.

A pageant of interest cutified, "The man this evening, worth League of Manly M. E. Church on Sanday evening at 7 o'clock.

The pageant is represented by difof the season was in attendance, and to the world service of Methodism, wiler, Pearl Rapp, Floyd Shoukwiler, all are looking forward to the next Those who will take part are:

Elton Health, Ralph Goodman, Both dance to be held as a second of this Spirit of Appenden. Spirit of America .. Pontella Warman

China Japan Julia Remphill Sulbertand, Chassio Caudill, Claudis E ia Anna Busch Caudill, Reatrice Snyder, Horace Sny-Mrs. Mabel Pick Stabler and Mrs. Europe Lawson Clark der and Kenneih Snyder. Leon Marshull received the members of the Holmes club Friday evening for the regular meeting in Mrs.

Africa (Carlos Parks)

Alaska (Boward Herdman)

Hawaiian islands (Ernest Schultz)

Heights entertained the Bible Class of for the regular meeting in Mrs. Hawaiian Islands Ernest Schultz Heights entertained the Bible Class of Stabler's home on Offnere street. Philippine Islands Olya Stewart the D. B. Church of Nauvoo Thursday Mountains of America

> missions should avail themselves of Hopkins. of the opportunity of seeing the pageant.

Members of the D. T. O. Club are entertaining with cards at the American Legion Hall, next Saturday afternoon, April 12th,

The Ladies' Aid Society of All Saints' Church will meet on next Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, Boulevard, welcoming as a guest, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Ferguson

Mrs. Ruth Nicholson of 807 John street has gone to Huntington, W. Va., to spend the week-end with rel-

atives and friends

The Ladies' Any Auxiliary Saints' church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, April 12th at the Ports mouth Storage and Auction Com-pan's store on Gallia street, next door to the Mary Louise, Those having donations are asked to have

The Ladies Aid Society of the United Breitnen Church held a business meeting Thursday evening at the church with the extended stage with and for a church with the with the extended stage with and for a church with the stage of the Relief Societ the First Evangelical church meet on Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. Charles Hans, Offnere street. Portsmouth.-Culumbus Dispatch.

them there when the sale begins at

The members of Mrs. C. W. Wen-

Miss Lucy Staiger of Indianapolis lind, who has been spending a few weeks with Miss Bertha Reinert of Eighth Street, has gone to Columbus to visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brooks before returning to her hom

days in Columbus. Miss Mary Helt of 1128 Eighth Street, will entertain the Central W.

GOOD MANNERS

Attracting

Attention



You will not talk so loud, on the street, as to attract attention.

Earl Roth who attends school at book store or at the Library you Miami University of Oxford, is here can find out the names of the publican find out the names of the public for his spring vacation with retailves. Dear Dolly--I am a widower with three children ranging in age information is always printed in the Blanchester, a school-mate.

Mrs. Jay Brushart of Fourth Street is home from a visit with her sister Mrs. Arthur Carey at Bluefield, W

Miss Alice Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Johnston of pear Dolly-Can you or any reader of the Times tell me a cure for snoring? I snore so loud that Club, with their husbands as guests. Street has for her week-end guest, her they can hear me all over the are planning to motor to Columbus nices, Miss Thelma Pyles of Sciolo tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks of Highland Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. ng the week-end in Columbus. will allend the Follies at the Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Illiferest enterlained recently a number of young folks in honor of their son Kenneth, Music and games will other Elton Heath, Balph Goodman, Buth Henderson, Garnet Doll, Geeil Ander-

Mexico Verla Burns evennis when the following members were present: Mrs. C. G. Caudill, Mrs. Mabel Hollenbeck
During the course of the pageant,
Mrs. Gerence Browning, Mrs. Irwin
Mrs. Henry Burton will sing several
Bowser, Mrs. Anna Cook, Mrs. Minuic Bowser, Mrs. Anna Cook, Mrs. Minuie Hobbs, Mrs. Charles Albright, Mrs. Mrs. Clemens Switalski will receive the meeting on liberates All those interested in Charles Hopkins and Mrs. Kalherine Miss Clara Nunemaker of Timmonds

Avenue has returned from weeks' visit with friends in Williamson, W. Va.

Howard and Baymoud Morily are home from Ohio University at Albens for a ten days' visit will their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moritz of Waller Street.

Miss Ruth Donaldson is home from Miami University, Oxford for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donaldson of Baird Avenue. __+-1--1--

Saints Church will meet Monday after-noon at the home of Miss Gladys Wester Griver, and responded to by noon at the home of Miss Gladys Evans, Gallla Street.

Fred Steably and Paul Steably motored to Columbus today to see Zeigfield's Follies, now playing at the Hartman theatre in that city.

Hemens 1125 Ninth street. A full attendance is urged.

The meeting of the Merrymakers Club scheduled for next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Nageleisen, 707 Sixth street, has been postponed for two weeks. **→ * * * * * * ***

Circle 5 of the Relief Society of he First Evangelical church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the with local relatives and friends.

Local friends of Mrs. S. B. Alderson of Topeka, Kan, wife of Rev. The members of Mrs. C. W. Wen. S. B. Alderson, former paster of delken's class of young women of the Second Presbylerian church in Trinity Church will catertain the this city, are planning to give her young men of Mrs. E. E. Seig's class a post card shower on her birthday anniversary which falls on Saturday April 12th. Mrs. Alderson has been The Woman's Home Missionary Sobedfast for some time and her friends of the four M. E. Churches in with messages of love and friends the city will hold a special prayer ship. Her address is 900 fuchanan service in Manley M. E. Church on street. Topeka. Kansas and post Good Friday afternoon. MI members cards mailed the middle of next are arred to be present. week should reach her on her birth-

Announcement is made of the marringe of Miss Florence Ackison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ackson, of 2316 Vinton avenue, and Mr. Mrs. Bobert C. Whitaker of Gallia R. O. Brady of 1606 Eleventh street, Street and Mrs. George Breeze of which took place last September. Hutchins street are spending a few Mr. Frady, who is better known as at the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation. The young O. The next meeting will be held couple will make their home for the in three weeks with Miss Alice present with the groom's parents.

The Art Of Beauty The Fair Brunette

AIR as black as ebony, sking as white as snow, lips as red

as rubies, eyes as blue as the heavens—so runs the old fairy tale. Her type is as rare as fairy-tale princess in real life and even the few of her that are in existence sometimes throw away the dower of the faries because they do not know how to make the most of their exquisite coloring. Among the fair brunettes is classed the so-called Irish beauty.

a type which is by no means confined to Ircland but is found among beautiful women in all parts of the world. The Irish beauty is one of the most engaging types in the gamut of feminine charm, with her dark blue or grey eyes "set in with a smutty finger" the sometimes deceivingly coy look which sparkles between the dark lashes and abundant black hair with the rare blue sheen in its depths. Perhaps it is because of the charm of this type that some of the most beautiful love songs in the language have been given to us by the Trish poets. No doubt it was some particular blue-eyed, black haired charmer of whom Tom Moore was thinking when he wrote "Believe me'if all those endearing young charms."

It is particularly difficult to pre-

scribe a shade of powder or rouge which will be becoming to the le and softness to this type which fair brunette because more than is as rare as it is attractive. And in any other type the color of the so in her style of dress a combinaskin varies. In general we might tion of demureness with an unexsay that with the very white skin- peeted touch of piquancy ned, blue eyed type, white powder found attractive. A close and a touch of ashes of roses little hat with an unexpected fac-would best bring out the natural ing of blue; or a bright flower. Where the eyes are dark- Dark, clear colored dresses with naturello powder might be tried wrist.
and either Ashes of Roses rouge or In and either Ashes of Roses rouge or In general if I were asked to rouge Mandarine with its orange give sartorial advice to the fair tone. Perhaps the new mode of brunette in a few words, I should mixing powders will help the fair say—dress simply, wear black, brunctte to decide what shade bright red, emerald green to con-There's a combination of spark- to contrast with her hair.

Bourjois Beauty Syndicate

One of the pleasant events of the veek, and one which was very much tiful banquet given last evening by the Bethany Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church to the faithful members of the choir.

The affair took place at six o'clock in the social rooms of the church and the banquet table was attractively arranged with fragrant roses and blooming potted plants. The place cards and favors were in keeping with the Easter season After the feast of good things toasts were in order, and Miss Clara Sherman gave a toast to the members of the choir. Miss Esther Severinghous responded, after which she had the choir sing an original tonst which she had prepared for the occasion. This proved to be very elever and caused much merriment. The next toast was given to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Severinghaus by Mrs. O. W. Scott and was responded to by Rev. Mr. Severinghaus. The parish worker. Miss Matilda Lipphold, was the next to receive a toast and she graciously responded to the greetings extended sponded to the greetings extended her by Mrs, Philip Pfarr. In the absence of the superintendent, Frank E. Kiefer, the toast prepared for The Frances Badger Guild of All him by Mrs. Albert Reiser was given

Mr. Griver. The last toast was given by Mrs L. A. Zucker to the efficient cooks who prepared and served the sumpt-

nous banquet.

Reading—Miss Knte Gabler.
Reading—Mrs. Ella M. Duls.
Piano Solo—Mrs. W. D. Kimble.
Reading—Mrs. Albert Reiser.

A welcome visitor at the banque and entertainment was Rev. Albert Marting, formerly pastor of church, who was warmly greeted by his old friends and parishioner. Rev. Mr. Marting is now connected with the Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, and left this morning for that city after a few days' visit

A delightful surprise was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charl esDoll of Manyoo in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter. Miss Garnet Doll. After an enjoyable evening of games and music, an ice course of pretty appointments was served to the following:

Misses Ruth Shump, Katherine Hopkins, Margaret Evans, Esther Mitchell, Belle Evans, Thomas Evans, Elton Heath, Ralph Van Meter, Kenneth Snyder, Charles Mitchell, Jewell Sutherland, Ray mond Doll.

Mrs. Russell Ketter received the nembers of the Shannon Club, Fristreet.
The evening was spent in needle-

work and games, after which a light refreshment course was served to Helen Uhl, Esther Moritz, Martha Moritz, Alice Maiter, Bertha Keilman, Ethel Knockel Elizabeth Schif-Mr. Brady, who is better known as man, Erica Schifman, Clara Richter address the International Bilde "Dutch," is employed as a moulder Mrs. Gus Putzek, Mrs. Ralph Bran. Students Association in the public man, Erica Schifman, Clara Richter del, Mrs. Dennis Perkinson of Ada, library auditorium, Sunday evening The next meeting will be held at 7:30.

Mrs. E. L. Gulick, head of Cause Aloha, at Sari-Lee, Vermont. arrive here Tuesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Latelon M. Doty of Office street, Miss Gladys Doty has spent the past several summers at this camp. Miss Genevieve Lantz, who is at

touches of white at the neck and

trast and offset the skin; or white

tending Ohlo University, Athens Ohlo, arrived last evening to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lantz of South Webster,

Twenty-Four Years Age Dick Millison was in Cincinnati to buy fixtures for a barber shop he con templated opening in the East End.

T. B. Blake, believing that there was more travel in and out Gallia pike than on all other arteries of the city, and that business was bound enstward, decided to build four additional rooms adjoining his property at Gallia and Lawson streets. A big stick of dynamite was found in

a car of scrap iron by workings engaged in unloading the scrap at the Burgess mill. How it came there was a dark and deep mystery.
Frank Brown, formerly of Ports-

mouth, was elected mayor of Youngslown, by over a thousand majority . Seat Covers at Greene's.

Advertisement-H

Practice Game practice game, the first of the season, on the Millbrook diamond Sunday afternoon. The players of both teams are requested to report at the park in time to start the battle at 2 o'clock.

Operated Upon avenue submitted to a major operation, which was performed in Hemp-

stead hospital Saturday, Son Is III Billie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Brown of the West Side, who has been ill, is improving. Child Is Ill

Dale, six-year-old sen of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradshaw, of Hilleresi, West Side, is ill with diphtheria. Mr. Payne Ill

Boggs, of Nauvoo. Postmaster At

Goallon ReRsigns WELLSTON, Ohio, April 5 .-- Allen

Rowe, pastmaster at Coalton, has resigned to take effect just as soon as his successor is appointed, which he hopes will be by May 1. Mr. Rowe has sold his residence property to Einon Dar-ling and will move to Columbus, where he will be connected with the Emited Coal and Coke Company, of which he lerday, but how do I know what day evening at her home on Gallia is vice president. Mr. Rowe will respect today unless you turn street. Banking Company, of this city.

To Address Students

Dr. P. D. Pottle of Dayton will "The Sign of the Son of Man" will

be Dr. Pottle's subject.

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6 Olive Roberts Barton

THE CAT'S TAIL



"Will you please help me to find

Nancy and Nick and Mister Fuzz Wezzz almost lost their voices with asterishment. If someone had said, everybody-but nobody had the cat's 'H's going to rain gundrops tomor- tail. yow," they couldn't have been more shocked.

"Your tail! Lost!" they all cried. "Are you sure?" "Pretty sure," said the cat.

you can see for yourselves." And he turned slowly around until their astonished eyes beheld his back, as tailless as a gainea pig's.

"Oh, dear?" cried Nancy, "What has happened ito it?" "I was asking you that," answered the eat, brushing a speck of dust off his coat. He was most partigular

about his appearance. "It was really my fault," he went "I know that it was loose, Last night when I carted up to go to sleep I noticed that all the stitches were Weather permitting, the Industrial out but one, I decided that I would Stars and Triangles will book up in a come to you the first thing this morn-

ing and have you sew it on tight. But when I awoke today it was gone." "Stolen!" exclaimed Nick. "There is only one thing to do," de-cided Nancy, "We shall all go and ask everyhods in Doofumy Lami if

he has an extra tall. If he has, then Mrs. Retta Nash of Harrisonville it must be yours."
venue submitted to a major opera"Extra!" cried the cut. "Why, some of them have none at all! How about the mapkin rabbit?"

"That's so." declared Nancy, "Well, that's all the more reason why some

one would have it."
So off they all went,
First they met the the-mouse. "Turn around and let us see your tail," commanded Mister Fuzz Wuzz sharply.
"What for?" squeaked the mouse.

"Because someone has stolen the cat's." the pipe-deaner man told him. Charles Payne is seriously iff at "The cat's? Do you think I'd have the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray n out's tuil," shricked the mouse, "Do you think I've lost my senses? Why, wouldn't have his old tail." "Tut. tut, tut!" said Mister Fuzz Wuzz, "We believe you. We'll be go

ng on to the next place." Next they met the Teddy Bear, "Turn around," commanded Mister

"What for?" Teddy asked enrious-"I want to see your tail."

"Why, I haven't got any tail-good sir," said Teddy, "Are you crazy?"
"Well, I know you hadn't one yes

'Well, I won't turn around, and I my tail?" asked the patent-leather baven't any tail. Who'd have a tail anywny? They are only in the read." They asked the dog and the puppy and the yabbit and the duck and just

> Suddenly they heard a whacking, smacking sound. The rag doll was cleaning house

> for the pin-cushion lady and heating her rugs. And what do you think! She was using Pass' lovely tail for a carpet

beater: They got her broomstick in a jiffy and Puss got his tail back so it all

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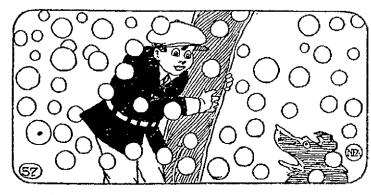
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what are you laughing at?" said a voice, Jack turned around



Jack admitted that he had had a lot of fun. Then he looked up and Tabler river so I came over here and sent the boot after you." the tube. "Inst shake it and see what a surprise you'll gel."



Jack. "Oh." said the tube. "I wanted you to have the fan of cross asked. "Why, that's one of the famous trees of Rubber Land," replied Fig and on Jack and on the tube. As soon as they bit they would be under the famous trees of Rubber Land," replied Fig and on Jack and on the tube. As soon as they bit they would be under the famous trees of Rubber Land," replied Fig and on Jack and on the tube. As soon as they bit they would be under the famous trees of Rubber Land," replied Fig and on Jack and on the tube. As soon as they bit they would be under the famous trees of Rubber Land," replied Fig. 2015. back again, and the air was just filled with bounding balls. (Continued,)

That Makes It Fifty-Fifty

JEFF, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN IS GOING TO SPEAK AT THE I'M WORKING AS A STREET CLEANER UNTIL THE PUBLIC FORGETS ABOUT ME BEING LION TAMERS CLUB TONIGHT ON "THE MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN AND WHY IT JUMPS " MIXED UP IN THAT OIL SCANDAL! THE PRESIDENTIAL GOVERNOR AL SMITH IS GONNA BE TOAST MASTER! BEE IS STILL BUZZING IN MY BONNET!





BY BECK

GAS BUGGIES

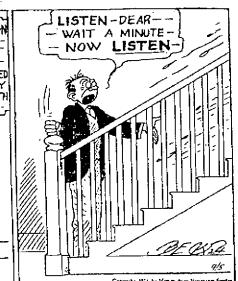


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aid county. Terms of sale: Cash. Given under my hand this 25th day of

Case No. 17868 SHERIUT'S 'SALE SHERITT'S SALE The State of Onio, Scrote County, Comtron Pleas Court, Frank Crowe, Plaintiff, vs. Walter L. Scott and Catherine B. Scott, Defendants.

hose, Appraised at Nine Hundred (\$500) bullars and cannot sell for less than two-thards of said appraisement.

Said premises to be sold as the property of Walter L. Scott and Catherine B. Scott to satisfy a judgment in favor

Given under my band this 7th day of HARRY M. DUNHAM, Sheriff of Scioto

COOPER NOT A CANDIDATE CLEVELAND, April 5.—Myers v. Cooper, Cincinnati realtor, mentioned for the Republican nomination for zonernor, declared here today that he is

not seeking the place. "In my opinion, the governorship ought to seek a many instead of a cusdidate seeking it," Mr. Cooper said,

LEGAL NOTICE

Senied proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners of Seloto County, Ohlo, in the courthouse at Portsmouth, Ohlo, and I o'clock, P. m., Central Standard time, Monday, May Sah, 1924, for the purpose of length of bonds of the said county issued in provide funds for the purpose of length onestructing and creeting a latification of the County, Ohlo, in the aggregate sum of One Hundred and Five Thomsum (\$195,000,00) Dollars, dated May 1-1, 1924, denomination One Thousand (\$1,000,00) Dollars each, numbered from one to one hundred and five and also serially numbered from one to one him dred and five, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable seen annually on the first days of November and May of each year, maturing as (et lows:

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5 bonds on November 1, 192

LEGAL NOTICE

Present Education Head

FOLUMBUS. O. April 5.—Though the term of State Director of Education Vernon M. Reigel expires tomorrow. Governor Donahey is not expected to appoint a successor for some time. It is understood there have been numerous applicants for the position, but the governor, it is understood, has not definitely made up his mind whether he will tender the position again to Director Reigel or appoint another person.

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the Boys' Banquel. Thursday, April 10th, at Calvary Baptist church. Hillton Selects 11011 Elisessor Bight Forward

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Manly Juniors came from behind in the second half of the second game of the play-off series in the Junior Division of the East End League and



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•	Cook Kemp	ı
	Left Guard	į

CAN ONLY FIGHT SIX

ROUNDS IN NEW YORK STATE

NEW YORK, April 5-William L. (Young) Stribling, Macou, Ga., school boy light heavyweight, must confine bis hoxing in New York state to sixround encounters, the state athletic ommission decided today in refus-ng a request of "Pa" Stribling ing a request of Young Stribling's manager, to match his son in a 12-round bout at an Olympic fund benefit show here. Stribling is only 19 years old and he state boxing law prohibits boxers under 21 from competing in exhibi-

dons of more than six rounds. Promoters of the Olympic show or April 29 had sought to match Strile ling with Mike Burke, New York light heavyweight, for a 12-round

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Ref. Roberts and Lingle, Adams, St. Louis (N.) 13-10-2

Milwankee (A. A.) 6-12-4

Dyer, H. Bell and Vick; Holm, Shaney, Walker, Ross and Young, Shinault. SPRINGFIELD, O., April 5--'Pinkey" Lewis and Bob Lawson, çolored stablemates in a Columbus

gymnasium, were thrown out of the ring here last night by Referee Ray Mahoney, who called the affair "no J. Sikes After Using repeatedly Prince contest. warned for stalling the referee Cook 148 132 128 -408 stopped the "fight." Dick Coy of Powers 127 127 174 -428 Columbus staged the fiasco. Davidson 160 151 132 -443 Tommy Martin outpointed Tommy

Lewis of Columbus in 10 rounds. Battling Lee was stopped in four rounds by Rob Evans of Columbus.

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Bodbers -- Shimp, Wikoff, Martin. Barrley, Ironaldson and Copeian. WILLS VS. MADDEN NEW YORK, April 5 Harry Receipt Wills, negro, who has been signed by 576.481 Tex Rickard to battle Jack Dembsey for the heavyweight title if he survives a preliminary test, has

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

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hirry 120 100 120 -340 Seed potatoes should be treated disease free plants and except in praisement Litteral 157 152 170 -479 before cutting and before they start disease free plants and except in praisement Stewart 127 135 175 -437 to sprout. Dry at once after treating, and place in disinfected condeadly poison when taken internally livestock. Do not use treated pota toes too long or in too strong a solu-

> |seed, and seed treatment all need Lime and manure to be followed. the rotation other than positions since they tend to increase the

Hog Shipments Increase Shipments of bogs from Chie farms to stockyards increased by 7

The number of lings received at these principal vards was 2,855,24 ting that point the 1923 number was 2588,944, as compared with 2.427, 478 for the year before.

194.327 with East Buffalo omitted The nine yards for 1922 received 201.928 head of cattle. Receipts of sheep were 714.726 or out as compared with 633,657 is In compiling these figures only

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inspection in August. The growers of small (puits of should be applied to some crop in this county are co-operating with county Agent W. F. Gahin, with the help of State specialists in Horticulture, to eradicate and prevent the 311 amount of scab.

Sup-Times 78 40 38 587 farms to stockyards increased by 7 farms to stockyards increase according to Statistician West of the School House. Music for the pro-21 Federal-State Crop Reporting Ser gram was furnished by the Long 18 vice who recently completed a Run Band. The following program ompilation from the records at ten was given; ten stockyards receiving the great 40 18 1) bulk of Ohio's livestock.

> for 1923. Figures for East Buffalo are not available for 1922. Omit The total number of cattle ped from Ohio farms was 216,970 or

osses, due to the discusos affecting small fruits, Flatwoods Club Meets

Club gave a program in connection

Recitation - Frances Tracy, Recitation - Gladys Hamosck, Music ... by the Club's Juzz Band. Reading -- Kathryn Spriggs. Poultry Club Elects Officers At a pecent meeting of the Blue Run Ponitry Club, of which W. W.

Sherborne is leader, the following when Uast Ruffalo is left officers were elected; Howard Coled grove, President; Vena McManus, Vice-President: Avanelle Sherborne Secretary, These officers with Rayagreed to fulfill a long deferred on shipments direct from the country mond Pyles. Dollie Kellar and Lens gagement to fight Bartley Madden, were included and the reshipment. Whether make up the personnel of New York heavyweight, here May 13. from other yards were not counted the Club.

Where the soil is already infects served in the state. This condition, by Elza J. Canter. Deputy. They state, may be kept by a therefore rotation, rejection of diseased and seed treatment all need inconstraint in the state. This condition, with they state, may be kept by a therefore with the state. This condition, by Elza J. Canter, Deputy. WILLIAM HAZLEBECK, Attorney, seed, and seed treatment all need inconstraint to the state. This condition, by Elza J. Canter, Deputy.

ants.
Notice is hereby given, that on Satur-day, the 12th day of April, A. D., 1924, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m., 1 will offer for sale at public anothen at the day, the door of the courthouse, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate, situate in the genuty of Scioto and State of thio, and in the Township of Union, to-

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STOCK PRICES CONTINUE UPWARD MOVEMENT

Rails and Oils Show Group Strength; Norfolk and Western Makes New Gains

Total stock sales 476,000.

lose .66. High 1924: 101.24: low 93.08. 20 railroads averaged 86.12 net loss High 1924; 86.32; low 82.74.

NEW YORK, April 5.-Oil and railroad shares developed pronounced strength in today's active session of the market, but the rest of the list showed considerable irregularity Orleans. Texas and Mexico

which advanced six points to a new

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settlement in other parts of the list. Petroleum and Producers and Refin-American Agricultural Chemical is ors assumed the leadership of the oils 1.03%, were followed by a decided adsues reached new low levels for the Selling again broke out in General

NEW YORK, April 5.—Stock prices continued their upward movement at the opening of today's market with the rails and strength. New

pectation that the improved weather preferred. Missouri Pacife preferred, conditions would stimulate the sale of gasoline. General Electric, Chandler, American Can and Baldwin were comparatively weak, falling of these issues eventually bringing about unsufficient with the property of the light property and the preferred. Missouri Pacific preferred, and Western Pacific

year, the preferred breaking four Electric off 15g: Chandler off one points. The closing was irregular, and American Agricultural Chemical Sales approximated 500,000 shares. preferred, off 1½ to 23, a new low. preferred, off 1½ to 28, a new low, but it failed to unsettle the rest of the list. Foreign exchange strong.

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Public Utilities Strength Features Curb

NEW YORK, April 5.—The most impaction and the belief prevailed that conditions in the petroleum industry New York Curb in the past week was of another increase, which has been strength in that group. Heavy buying the suddenly developed activity and made larger each dividend date, from first appeared in the South American the first distribution was issues. International Petroleum being labelies issues, Lehigh Valley Power made. Lehigh Valley Coal when is-prominent and there was also a sharp recurities being a special feature and such showed a heavy tone during the advance in Lago Oil. Prairie Oil adthree points, There was a development lication of the balance sheet. Stand-for was vigorous buying of a num- of strength in British-American To- and Oil of Nebraska made the greatest ber of other issues, in this group in- bacco which rose about one point on gain advancing 11 points to above 210. budies American Light and Traction local buying.

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There was active trading in a num-Slandard Oil of Kansas and eight then Alden Coal also came into her of the other industrials, among points in Swan and Finch. it camence selling above 62, a gain of them candy products, buying of that stock being accompanied by slate-during the week, a feature being the ments that it is negotiating for the admission to trading of the stock of absorption of another important in-the Kay Corporation which was traded in the first half of May for dividend terest in that industry. The changed in on an extremely large scale.

| Sales | High Low | Close | Buckeye Pipe Line

Gains of about 5 points was made in

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Mining stocks also became active

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WHEAT'S STRENGTH GIVES **CORN AND OAT SFIRMNESS**

Sheep: redeipts 3,000:

practically all direct; market steady;

tew native wooled humbs 15,00; wooled ewes 8,00% (2.5); ellipped ewes

6.00@ 10.50; for week fat lambs most-

Fat wooled lambs 16,00% 16.75

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, April 5.—Hogs

receipts 2500; active; heavies 8.00@ 8.10; heavy yorkers 8.20@8.25; light

yorkers 7.25@7.50; pigs 6.75@7.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 350; ac

tive; clipped sheep 1075; wool sheep

12.50; ellipsed lambs 14.50; wool

Calves: receipts 100; stendy; top

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCE

EAST BUFFALO, April 5.- Cattle: receipts 125; fairly active and steady.

Hogs: receipts 3,200; slow, 5c lower

heavy, mixed and yorkers 8.10; light

yorkers 7.50@8.00; pigs 7.25@7.50; roughs 6.75; slags 4.00@5.00. Sheep and lambs; receipts 1500;

slow; wool lambs 10.00@17.25; year-lings 10.00@12.55; wethers 12.00@

ÍNDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle: receipts 250; stendy; steers no sales; beef cows 4.75@0.00; heif-

Calves: receipts 350; steady; veal-

ers 8.00@.13.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 20; nom-

nat: sheep 9.00@11.00; lambse 10.00

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, April 5,-Poultry: live fat fewls 26@28; legherns 25@

CHICAGO PRODUCE

standard 39½; extra firsts 38% @ 89; firsts 38@38½; seconds 30½@37½.

2060 2016; storage pack extras 2354; storage pack firsts 2315.

Other Markets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, April 5.-Denature

alcohol in drums 48; gasoline, tank-wagon 20; 70 per cent 30.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Advances

were recorded in the local raw sugar

market today with Cubans knoted at 665 duty paid. Rew sugar futures were firmer. Prices advanced 9 to

12 points, May closed 4.97; July 5.12;

for fine granulated. Refined futures

NEW YORK, April 5,-Sugar fu-

tures closed steady; approximate sates 25,000 tons; May 4.97; July 5.12; September 5.06; December 4.57.

COTTON

Cotton futures closed steady; May

John 25.60 to 25.62; December 25.10

NEW YORK, April 5.—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 1535; Santos, No. 4, 1948; fu-

RUBBER MARKET

AKRON RUBBER

AKRON, April 5.-The crude rule

ier market was steady at noon today.

New York was: Ribbed spot 2214:

May 2214: June 2212: July and September 2234. Latex spot 2274: May

22%; June 22%; July and September 23%; No. 2 amber spot 25%; May

2157 : June 2157 : July and September 22, No. 3 amber spot 21½ : May 21½ :

June 2116; July and September 215

Rolled brown spot 21 5; May 21 5

June 21 %: July and September 21 !

Upriver coarse 1512; caucho 1712.

OHIO FUEL SUPPLY

Unriver Parafine 1915 buyers sput

NEW YORK, April 5,—(Ry the Associated Press)—The Columbia Gas

and Electric Company has sold to the Ohio Fuel Supply Company of Colum-

Company, it became known today. The

deal involves the Federal Gas and Fuel

Company, of Columbus, the Columbus

bany retains the Dayton Gas Commony

field Gas Company, The larger

The four companies were

BUYS COMPANIES

tures firm; May 13.60; ply 12.80.

London was 1215 d buyers.

to 25,12; January 21.78.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Colton: spot Chic. and East, Ill. 5s .

Refined unchanged at 8.20 to 8.40

Canadian Pacific deb. 4s ...

Chic. Gt. Western 4s

Do 4s, 1925

Chile Copper 6s .

Fisk Rubber Ss.

Commonwealth Pow. Ga

Cons. Coal of Maryland 5s.

DuPont de Nemours 71/28 . . .

Do 1941 Grand Trunk Ry, of Can. 7s

Do 6s Great Northern 7s, A

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September 5.06; December 4.57,

were nominal.

SUGAR

Eggs; higher; receipts 20,052 cas-

firsts 2132@22; ordinary firsts

CHICAGO, April 5 .- Butter; low-

CINCINNATI, April 5.-Produce mar-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 5.— Hogs: receipts 1400; 15e higher; heavies 7.80; light 7.80; top 7.85;

11.00 @ 12.00.

pigs 5.00@7.50,

ers 6.50@8.50.

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20; stags 18@22.

CHICAGO, April 5,-Indications of [Total stock sales 476,000.

20 industrials averaged 94,64 net dividing speculative interest in the light 1924; 101.24; low 93.08.

30 industrials averaged 86.12 net loss of the loss of t ing of the Chicago May delivery in ly 10 to 25c higher; top 16.85; slicep prospect. The fact that the tariff advance on wheat imports into the ed bwes 12.00; week's bulk prices ful-United States goes into effect tonight, low: received some notice with talk of Fa better milling demand. Opening prices, which ranged from % to %c higher, with May 1.02 to 1.021's and July

vance all around. The close was strong 11's to 15'se ner higher: May 1.0324 to 1.03% and

Luly 1.04% to 1.04½.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength. After epening unchanged to 18@2/1c higher, May 78% to 78% c the corn market scored a 12.50; clims moderate upturn. Oats started at humbs 17.00. and later showed a slight advance for i

all deliveries.

The close was unsettled at a shade net lower to 14@% cents net gain: May 7814 to 78%. Provisions were firmer, responding

to higher quotations on hogs. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 5.—Wheat: May 1.03¼: July 1.04¾; Sept. 1.05¼. Corn: May 7814; July 7014; Sept. Oats: May 4614; July 4414; Sept

40%. Lard: May 11.02; July 11.25, Ribs: May 9.75; July 10.25, Bellies: May 10.22; July 10.55.

GINGINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, April 5—Wheat: 1.12@1.13; corn 86@88; oats 52@55;

rye 69@71; May 21.50@25.00. Pointoes unchanged. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, April 5.—Wheat: 1.08½ @1.09: corn 83%@84%; onts 51@ 52; rye 68; burley 74. Cloverseed: prime cash, old 13.50 new 11.00; Oct. 12.35. Alsike: cash 8, 00,

Timothy: cash 3.80: May 3.85.

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, April 5 .-- Hogs: receipts 2,000; stendy to 5@40c higher; heavies 7.95@8.00; packers and butchers 7.95@8.00; medium 7.75@7.90; stage 3.50@4.25; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.25; light shippers 7.50; pigs,

110 pounds and less 4.00@6.25.
Cattle: receipts 250: slow and steady: steers, good to choice 8.00@10.00: fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@7.00; heifers good to choice 7.25@9.00; fair to good 6.00 @7.25; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows, good to choice 5.25@6.50; fair to good 3.75@5.25; cutters 3.00@

Calves: 50c lower; good to choice 16.00@12.00; fair to good 7.00@10.00; common and large 4.00@6.00. Sheep: receipts 25; steady; good to choice 7.00@9.00; fair to good 5.00@ 7.00; common 1.00@3.00; bucks 4.00

Lambs: steady; good to choice 15.50@16.00; fair to good 13.00@15.50; seconds 12.00@13.00; common

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, April 5 .-- Cattle: re

9.25@10.25; fair to good yearlings 8.25@8.75; choice handyweight butcher steers \$.25@9.25; fair to good butcher steers 7.25@825; choice heavy steers 8.00@8.75; fair to good. heavy and plain steers 7.00 %7.25 common and light butcher steers 5.50 @6.25; choice heifers 7.25@8.00; fair to good heifers 5.50@6.25; choice Open.!High. Low.;Close butcher cows 5.50@6,25; fair to good common steady; middling 30.65. outcher cows 4.00@5.00: cows, canners and cutters 2.00@3.00; choice handyweight bulls 5.50@6.50; 30.38 to 30.42; July 29.16 to 20.20; the choice heavy bulls 5.00@5.50; com-

mon and bologna bulls 4.00@4.75. Calves: receipts 100; steady: good to choice veal calves 12,50@43.00;

fair to good 10.00@12.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; good to choice clipped lambs 15.50@14.25; fair to good 11.00@ 12.50; good to choice clipped sheep 0.00@10.00; good to choice ewes 7.00 @8.00: common 2.00@3.00.

Hogs: receipts 2,000: 10 to 15e higher; mixed 7.90; pigs and lights 7.00; roughs 6.25; stags 4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 5,-Hogs: ceipts 6,000; strong to 10c higher; quality considered; bulk desirable 100 to 325 pound weight 7.454 7.60; top 7.60; better grades 140 to 150 pound averages largely 7.15@7.40; bulk packing sows 6,75@6.90; good to choice strong weight killing pig-mostly 6,256 6.75; estimated holdov strong weight killing pigs r 5,000; heavy weight hogs 7,356g

7.60 : medium 7.40% 7.60 : light 7.25 light light 6,25@7,50; packing sows smooth 6.85% 7.00: packing sows rough 6.70@6.85; slaghter pigs 5.00@ Cattle: receipts 500; compared week ago; beef steers and yearlings 15 to 25c higher; spots more on weighty steers; extreme top matur-ed steers 12.35; best yearlings 12.00;

fat she stock 25 to 50c higher; can- has and Springfield. Ohio, for \$7,000, ners and cutters firm; bulls 40 to 000 three of the four utility companies 50c higher; veniers uneven; good and recently acquired from the Pare Oil choice kind steady to strong; common and medium lightweight weak to 25c lower; stockers and feeders slow, steady; week's bulk prices fol- Gas and Fuel Company and the Springlow: beef steers and yearlings 8.256; 10.50; fat she stock 5.506;8.00; canners and cutters 2.85@3.85; yeal calves 9,00%-10.50; stockers and feedcrs 6.2547.76.

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Nor. States Pow. 614s

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Railroad Issues Maintain Advance Combined average mouth ago 87.38; (so liens. The gains, which also em-

Total sales \$7,114,000.

10 first grade rails averaged \$6.73 | Combined averaged loss [13]. 10 secondary mils averaged \$5.00, net gain .07. 10 public utilities averaged \$7.73, net loss .17.

10 industrials averaged 93.25, net clipped lambs 14,00@14,50; wooled ewes 9,50@14,75; feeding and shearing lambs 15,25@15,60 .80. ning Combined average \$8,25, net loss

Bonds Continue To Make Gains;

Sales d High. Low, I n. m. t Hershey Chocolate 6s

braced numerous issues in the public utility group were limited, however, NEW YORK, April 5,--Despite a week-end stiffening of money rates. Western convertible 6's were the outband prices registered improvement standing industrial feature, keeping in today's early dealings, with specularive mortgages leading the advance, ing $4V_2$ to 130. Fresh Hamidation of Testorday's substantial rise in New American Agricultural Chemical 7½'s Haven issues promoted a better demand for other popular rails, including St. Paul, Eric, "Katy" and Frisipares with the year's high of 10t.

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Cheveland, O., April 5.-Februs Appellate Judge Albert Lawrence, we died suddenly of heart disease at his home here today. Battle Inroads Of Corn Borer In Siale

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of Illness; Only Fatiqued

NEW YORK, April 5.—Samuel Course pers, aged president of the American Federation of Labor who was reported

go during an address before the con-

ference board of physicians in industry, leclared through his secretary tonight

that he had not been ill, that his throat

Physicians in his audience noticed

that he appeared fatigued and ill at

The address of the veteran, head of

the American Federation of Labor,

was read by his secretary while Mr. Compers listened attent tively.

FORMER JURIST DEAD

he rose to read his address,

today to have been stricken with

CLEVELAND, O., April 5.--Plans d fighling the European corn beawere discussed by representatives of Ohio agricultural interests here tora-Buick Touring \$200 Fire is to be the principal we desired the war of externimation. The lowis set for the week of April 21, with federal and state difficials, grain organizations, community clubs and farm bureous co-operating. Unless the pest is checked a

start of the planting season, tho-corn is threatened by a loss of bosdreds of thousands of dollars, con-cultural leaders declared. According to plans oullined, every stalk of eorn, every curn stubble and every corn cob still above ground and weed growths closely associated with

corn will be burned. A publicity compaign will be conducted during which posters, lecturers and moving pictures will be used to drive home to every farmer in that injected counties along the like show the menuce of theyborer.

Champion God Father Has Served 144 Times CLEVELAND, O. Aprpil 5 .-

> tron 1893 to 1920, when his age forced him to discontinue the pragitice, Mr. Caraboolad said be had been godfather to 144 chib-All except four are still

Dansville, N. V., is champion

godfather, were disputed here to-day by Kalil Caraboolad, 70.

Stiegler served as godfather 55

Committees Named

The Board of Library Trustees 184

Library Board

their annual organization meeting yes-terday evening at the Public Librery, with Chairman Adam Frick presides. The following committees appoint I by Mr. Frick were approved: A-B-C Books---Mrs. John Rollinghaus, Mi-5

Leona Lubold, George Breece and B. F. Employes-Adam Frick, Mrs. John Rollinghaus, George Breece and Geerst

Library Extension-Adam Frick, Ma John Rottinghaus, George Carroll and B. F. Kimble.
Lands and Buildings—George Cara roll, George Breece, and Mrs. John-

Rollinghaus. Finance--Adam Frick, Miss Low4 Labold and B. F. Kimble The librarian's annual report, bors prepared by Miss Nandio A. Newtone is to be ready in a few days. Mrs. John Rottinghaus, a new mem-

ber of the Board who succeeded by

Howard Williamson, took or duties at last night's meeting. Reds In Good Trim

Says New Manager CINCENNATI, O., April 5.-M 223 conclusion of the Cincinnati National spring training practice at Orlande, Fla., President August Heremann stated that the team surely would to turn to that city for training aest year. The club is trying to percent training camp, but so far has not come to terms with the present owners. The team started on its homework

trip this morning, stopping at Daytens this afternoon for a game with the Florida State League team. Manager Hendricks said all lit pitchers were in virtually perfect condition, with the exception of Eggs Rixey, who has had no practice for 100

Gadore Released CHICAGO, April 5.—Leon Csons

weeks on account of a sore knee-

veteran right-hander, who came to the Chicago Americans last year after long tour in the National League, has passed out of the big time. His arts refused to respond to treatment non Pucific Coast League ciuli vesto House has been newly day. Cadore never was himself attr pitching a twenty-two-inning 15-4 13 against Joe Oeschger in 1920. The Sox were idle at Birminghas, Ala., yesterday while it rained. The Chicago Nationals played with the Amarillo (Texas) High School are

yesterday, a ponderous youth call.
"T-Rone" Dowler providing the chil pectacle by striking out three of the major leaguers, Grigsby, Chart and Blake, in order. The Cult photos depote the ball to the plate, after the ourth inning. Score, 11 to C. A FEW lines in the classified co-umus will quickly rent your value

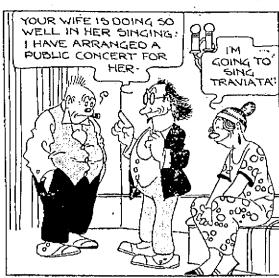
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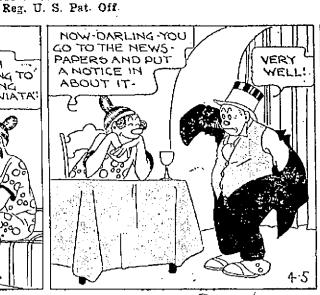
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OBITUARY

Mes. R. S. Noel, 2806 Gallia street. provived a message conveying the said news of the death of her aged moriner, Mrs. Mahala Milar, which corred vesterday at Van Weer. cisic, where she had made her home with a daughter for the past twenty years. Her death was caused by a smoke of paralysis, which she suffered about ten months ago, superinduced by intignities.

Mrs. Milar was a doughter of the late Mosek and Malissa Mault, pion-ters of Scioto county, and the wiley of the late Silas Milar, Civil War Veteran, who died 20 years ago. She was born in Scioto county September 14, 1844, consequently had mained the ripe old age of almost

six children survive as follows: and Mys. Nova Lowrey of Van Wert; Mrs. Malissa Girnshaw, of Missouri; Mrs. Malissa Girnshaw, of Missouri:
and George Milar, of Rosemount Itil.
and Mrs. Noet of Gallia avenue, this
at Wheelersburg To this union

George Mault of Robinson avenue, Mrs. Henry Clark of Ninth street. Roscoe, S. surviving. She also Mrs. Dave Beck. Lucasville, Aaron leaves her husband, her parents. Mault, Gephart, Station, Mrs. Alfred two sisters and two brothers. The Canary, Mercer county., Ohio, and sisters and brothers are: Mrs. Emina Canary, Morcey county, Ohio, and Edward Manit, state of Washington, are brothers and sisters.

Funeral of Miss Thyrza G. Spry Funeral services for the late Miss Saints' Episcomi Church in charge, assisted by Rev. W. H. Gleiser of stiendance at the last rites, the deused having formed a large circle etery. friends through her long residence I the city, and through her wonder ful personality, her gentleness of manner and her kindly deeds.

Rev. Hell read the services for the burial of the dead of the Epis-copal ritual: Rev. Gleiser under an carnest and fervent prayer, Mrs. H. C. Bugh and Miss Pearl Monagran sang two beautiful selections. averites of the deceased: "On the Resurrection Morning." "The Strife Resurrection Morning." (Cer." and then "Lord New Lettest

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The pull-bearers were: Mr. Maurice Coe, Mr. Ben Dillon, Mr. Charles Hall, Mr. Robert G. Bryan, Mr. George L. Davis and Judge James S.

A nicce of the deceased, Mrs. Ro perta Spry Whitelaw, of Charleston. S. C., arrived in time for the funeral was made in Interment

family lot in Greenlawn cometery.

Mrs. Rena Smith Brooker

Mrs. Rem Smith Brooker, daughter of Alexander and Alice Smith. was born February 18, 1878 and died at 10:30 p m Thursday, April 3, 1024, at the age of 46 years, I month and 16 days, She passed away in Schirman hospital, where she had been several times the past Mass Milar and Mrs. John Noggle few months seeking relief from can-

seven children were born, four, Willard, 17, Floyd 14 Gilbert 11, and Ach Mrs. Lell Hauey, Ora Smith and Mack Smith, all of Wheelers-The funeral will be held Sunday burg. The Brooker family has lived fermion and burial will be made at Gepharts for sometime and is well known in the Gepharts and Whitelersburg communities,

Mrs. Brooker was a woman devo-ted to her home and legion of friends byrza Grace Spry were held at the and was always considering others street. Friday before herself. She was a member Stermoon, at four o'clock, with the of Marling M. E. Chapel at Gepharts Severend Harold Holt, rector of All Funeral services will be held a Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of her sister, Mrs. the First Presbyterian church. A Ach, in Wheelersburg, with Rev large concourse of friends, were in John Kemper of Gepharts in charge Burial will be in Wheelersburg cen

William Cunningham Local relatives last night received

word that William Cunningham, aged 63, had passed away at about 6 o'clock yesterday evening in a Springfield hospital, after a long illness. My lunningham, whose home was at Yellow Springs, . U., was raised in the Thomas Cunningham of Long Meadow, scioloville, are brothers, and a numr of more distant relatives reside in

Mrs. Lavina Himes

Lavina Himes, wife oseph C. Himes, formerly of Trinry, Ky., died at the home of Wilson Fenris, 617 Offnere street, shortly be-fore three o'clock Saturday morning. leath resulting from the effects of a aroke of paralysis, which she Mrs. Himes came to Portsmouth

mme here to join her husband who Otto W. Himes, of Fortress Monroe. in the week by the critical condition day. He came to the city last Sunday

The remains will be taken back to the old home at Trinity, Ky., for hurial and funeral service will be held spent virtually all his life in the vi-there at ten o'clock Monday mora- civity of Vanceburg. His wife passed

C. W. Thompson

MCARTHUR, APRIL 5-C. M. Thompson, aged about 61, who had followed the reaching profession for nany years died at his home here a. m. Friday after several days' illness with complications. He is survived by a son. Roy Thompson of Lyndon, who was with him at the time of his death and a daughter, Miss Vada Thompson, a teacher at Youngstown. His wife died about two years ngo:

Henry Harold Cook Henry Harold Cook, one of the twin sons born recently to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cook of Toler, Ky., died. March 30. Burial took place in the Larkins cemetery in Hubbardston.

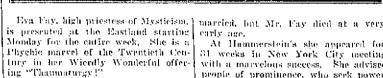
Mr. Bannon Talks About Alaskan Hunting Trips

Hon. Henry T. Bannon was speakor at last night's meeting of the Portsmouth Business and Professional Club held at the Mary Louise. Mr. Bunnon delivered his inter esting illustrated lecture on Alaska and described big game hunting as

is done in the great northern ter-The B. & P. W. club has been holding splendid meeting throughout the winter, and members are booking forward to an active spring and nmmor session.

To Attend Meeting

W. J. Burke, W. L. Questel, John M. H. Shumway left Saturday for Idhnson City, N. V., where they will attend a meeting of the directors of the Vulcan Last component W. Spyder, George A. Goodman and the Vulcan Last company of that



un baying completed her education in London and Paris, and then returned to community back of Scioloville, but Boston to live. She married John T. moved away while young. He has Fay, the only son of Anna Eva Fay. Visited here frequently, however, J. F. who is remembered throughout the who is remembered throughout the Countingham of Eighteenth street and Southwest by all the older and many of the younger generation. She lives in Haven on the Hudson and has an estate when napens that the color of the city. The funeral is to be held and his wife, who is a sister of Fred probably Monday from the home at Stone. Walker Whiteside is also one of tate which adjoins that of Rex Beach her neigfibors.

philosophy and science. Madame Pay Again let us be thankful was a very young girl when she learns,-Advertisementap5-6.

carty age. At Hammerstein's she appeared for

31 weeks in New York City meeting with a marvelous success. She advised people of prominence, who seek power wealth, office, those who are victims of love, and won confidence of the scoffer

skeptical and unbeliever.
Muse, Fay predicts much prosper by in America in 1924, politically and fi-nancially. America will be better off than ever before and there will be a stride toward justice in all things. She has impressed others that President Coolidge will be our next President She says that the old world turmoil will continue: France will break with an ally; England will experience a politic She spends her summers at home and al upheaval; India, Spain, Turkey, Mo devotes most of her time to study of rocco and Tunis will suffer revolts.

Death Calls J. B. Willim

known as an Towney of race horses C. William, and cousin, Maurice William, throughout this section, answered the perted to live here permanently. She final summons at Mercy hospital about was 62 years old and besides her \$:10 o'clock Saturday morning as the husband is survived by one son, result of an operation for appendicitis He was summoned here earlier and gall stones be underwent Thursand entered the hospital for treatment J. B. Willim was born in Lewis County, Ky., March 8, 1865 and had away in 1914. Surving are five brothers and sisters, J. C. Willim, of Miami Okla.; W. T. Willim, of Muskogee Okla.; B. C. Willim, of Vanceburg

Mrs. Calvin Stevenson, of Ft. (Thomas

Ky., and Mrs. J. T. McCormick, of 719 The World's Tented MASTERPIECE .

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street, same price as at grounds. In Johnson Gity PORTSMOU

J. B. Willim, of Vanceburg, well- Sixth street, this city. His brother, B. of Vanceburg, were at his bedside when the final summons came. Woodlawn Cemetery, Ironton

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roney have moved from Gallia avenue to Slo-

John Clingberry was a busines risitor to Portsmouth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson have returned from a visit to relatives in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnamo of Balmer Road are creeting a new home in Slocum Station.

Mr. Fred Bolander has installed radio in his home.

Miss Margaret Bugby of Portsmouth, was the recent guest of her purents. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bagby Slocum Station

Mr. R. B. Reed, supervisor of has gone to Columbus to itlend the state meeting of teach-

Rev. F. W. Chase will go to Ronton tonorrow where he will preach morning and evening at the orain Street Baptist church. The Ladies' Aid Society of the church met in regular session

on Thursday afternoon in the clarch parlors with a large nummembers and friends pre After the business of the society

vas disposed of the following interesting program was enjoyed: Reading, Mrs. Phillip Frick, Solo, "Sweet Galilee", Mrs. Carl Rending, Mrs. Z. T. Belont, Two new members were added

in the church basement on Thursday April 17. A delectable refreshment course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ellen Duore, Mrs. Rufus Dupre, Mrs. Jeanie Dever and Mrs. R. W.

to the society and plans were made for a supper and sale to be given

liam Bolander, Mrs. Lattra Hood, Timmonds avenue. Pertsmouth, Mrs. L. N. Powell, Mrs. S. A. Mil-spent Friday evening with the Intler, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. N. T. Black, Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, of Cedar C. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Carl Brock, Mrs. John Duvendeck, Mrs. Z. T. Mrs. Martin Slaughter, of Glen-Release Mrs. Belont, Mrs. J. K. Hasting, Mrs. wood avenue, Dion Heath, Mrs. K. N. Nagel, Mrs. month Friday,

pital is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Henry Gerding and Mrs. Stewart Gerding shopped in Portsmouth Thursday. Mrs. F. L. Sikes who has been ill

for several days is able to be out. WHEELERSBURG Mrs. Carrie Berkley and daughter

Mrs. George Preston.

Mrs. M. E. Mackey and daughter Mrs. B. F. Brightwell, attended the organ recital given Thursday evening at the Rigelow M. E. Church, Portsmouth, by Prof, Elmer Ende. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Preston were the recent guests of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Hansgen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montavon o Little Scioto recently entertained a number of little folks in honor of little Matilda Lambert's seventh birth-day anniversary. Those present were Helen Boyer, Josephine Boyer. John Boyer, Ruth Allen, Norman Allen, Annis Allen, Victoria Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montavon.

NEW BOSTON

The Loyal Women's Class of the Dhio Avenue Christian church was delightfully entertained Friday eveolog at the home of Mrs. Thomas O'Neal, on Gallia avenue. The fol-

lowing program was presented:
Song — "More About Jesus."
Song — "God Will Take Care of
You" — Mrs. J. C. Harris, Mrs.
George Sinkins, Mrs. Thomas Beckett and Mrs. Thomas Baker. Scripture Reading - Mrs. Thoma

Prayer - Mrs. W. L. Huffman. Report of Committees.
Several interesting talks were given by the members.

Song — "Let The Lower Lights

3e Burning.". Prayer - Mys. Thomas O'Neal. During the social hour, a refreshment course was by the hostess, assisted by

Mrs. George Simkins to the folowing members and guests:

Mrs. W. L. Huffman L. Huffman, Mrs. Charles Stricklett, Mrs. Thomas Bickett, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs. Ed. Huffman, Mrs. Belle Robinson,

John Hemphill, Mrs. J. C Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Atkinson Mrs. Earl Dixon and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Thomas O'Neal, Mr John O'Neal and Mrs. George Eimkins. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, April 18, at the

home of Mrs. Russell Middaugh on Stanton avenue, with Mrs. Charles stricklett, as assistant hostess. Donald Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rice, of Rhodes avenue, who

has been quite ill, is improving. Albert, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Workman, of Rhodes avenue, continues very ill with pneumonia Mrs. Frank Jackson, of Rhodes

avenue, who has been ill for several weeks, is slowly improving. Mrs. Cline Blair of the Buena Vista pike, has returned home after

week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter, of Glen wood avenue.

Mrs. Harry Besco. of Columbus who was called here by the death of her neice. Katherine Alexander, who passed away at her home on Munu's

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DeCrow to the following members Run Wednesday morning, has reand friends:

Hev. C. W. Brady, Mrs. 7. W. turned home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shingler, of Brady, Mrs. Percy Knight. Mrs. Wheelersburg, were the recent guests John Wohler, Mrs. Otis Bell. Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom.

Phillip Frick, Mrs. Warren Price, as Harris, of Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. James Haskins, Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shump Gerding, Mrs. Ora Wood, Mrs. William Bolander, Mrs. Laura Hood, Timmonds avenue. Portsmouth,

BY McMANUS

wood avenue, shopped in Ports-Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Jr., and ant afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Wade, Mrs. Geo. Oakes, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Enos Hampton, Miss Estelle Hood.

Mrs. Wesley Jenkins, who underwent an operation at Hempstead hospital is slowly recovering. Misses Dorothy Curry and Mabe

Hall, of Hopewell, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman, of Grace street.

The Christian Endeaver of Ohio Avenue Christian church will Mrs. Garnet Thatcher, of Mabert meet tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock Road were the guests Thursday of with W. J. Moreland as leader. The topic will be "How Jesus Loves and Serves." All members, especially the oung married folks are urged to

Vanceburg

after a two weeks' visit in Lawrence county, Ky.

Mrs. T. G. Ingrim, Mrs. Kitten Clark, Mrs. J. R. Pugh, Mrs. W. W. Dugan and Miss Georgia Carter, sisters, spent the week-end with their circum Mrs. George Housel, of their sister, Mrs. George Hensel, of 'incinanti

Miss Martha Pollett shopped in



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lincinnati Friay,d

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bethel M. E. church met Thursday afberneon at the home of Mrs. Edward Contingham of Carey's Run, with Mrs. Gunningham and her mother Mrs. Emma Gillon as hostesses. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Gillen Mrs. Fred Becker gave a very interesting reading and plans were made for their Easter Bazar after which they enjoyed social chat and a very pleas

A delectable funch was served be the hostesses to the following guests Mrs. Emory Evans, Mrs. A. O. Camp bell, Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. Christ Johnson, Mrs. C. L. Thayer, Mrs. Edward Bodmen, Mrs. Evan Surran Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Frank Mon tavon, Mrs. Emma Gillen and Mrs Edward Cunningham, Visitors were Misses Grace Johnson and Nona Bortern. Next meeting will be held April 17th at the home of Mrs. Emory Evans, Miss Mabel Dearford of Portsmouth

vho is teacher of Sugar Grove school has been residing with Mr. and Mrs The high water detaining her from cturning to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stout of Pond

tun, are the proud parents of a daughter born recently at their home Mrs. Dan Yost of Pond Run vicinity was a recent visitor in Portsmouth. She was accompanied by her brother John Pyles of Friendship. The Foreign Missionary Society of

the U.B. church of Nauvoo, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Caudill of Nauvoo. program consisted of a reading on missionary work by Mrs. K. Heath, and several other members, after which all enjoyed social chat. present were Mrs. Arthur Adams Mrs. Minnie Hobbs, Mrs. Gerald Good man, Mrs. Irvin Bowser, Mrs. Margaret Chaffin, Mrs. Katherine Heath, Mrs d. Tusnaugh, Mrs. Clarence Brown Warren Evans and Joseph

Real estate deals by Edward Coningham of Carey's Run during the past week were: Sold to Mrs. Minery mith of Dry Run a farm on Duck Run Sold a 150-acre place in Madison town-ship to tharles Purice of Scioloville. Sold to Mr. Mark Grimm of Slab Run farm on Slab Run, and he has noved on the farm.

MCARTHUR Misses Myrta Brown and Goldie Brown are spending a few days vis-

ting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Mer ill near Handen. Mrs. Vance Morrow was calling on Mrs. Philip Ward, who is ill, at the

home at Dundas, Thursday.
A surprise was given Miss Linnie from teaching in the schools of Cleve-Nettle Milhon's Sunday School class of the M. E. church gathered at the former's home Thursday evening and greatly surprised her. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

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Among the business visitors at Wellston, Friday, were Mrs. Sarah Cooper and Miss Marie Webb. Miss Mary Warren of Columbus is

visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Alice Wyckoff is spending a few days in Chilicothe the guest of her sister. Rev. and Mrs. L. Cherrington and two daughters. Jessie and Ruth.

Mrs. Nancy Larrick and Attorney John E. Blake attended the district Chillicothe, Thursday,



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THE WAY OF DEMAGOGUES

HAT Harlan F. Stone, of New York, selected by President Coolidge to succeed Harry Daugherty as attorney general, is capable, that he is a strong man. noted for his independence of thought and ruggedness of character, is something upon which all seem agreed. He seems to possess the qualities needed at this juncture in the high office to which he has been appointed. But, judging from David Lawrence's dispatch published in Friday evening's Times, that queer bunch of Western politicians known as the progressive bloe, are deeply disturbed and refuse to be comforted at Stone's selection. Why? Because he comes from the effete East, and also because a gentleman who was his partner in the practice of law some years ago, married a daughter of the late J. P. Morgan! With this excuse cloaking their disappointment because Coolidge did not get seared at their tom-toms and name one of their own little clique of disturbers as attorney general, the LaFollettes. Brookharts and Shipsteads are preparing war medicine. Not that they would have loved Coolidge more if he had listened to them. Far from it. They would have kept right on undermining him. The only difference is that now there will be a little more edge to their

We wonder, however, if the people of the United States are not getting a little tired of a noisy minority of mountebanks and demagogues riding in the saddle and dictating legislation and about everything else in the country? Is it not about time to pay heed to the sane, level headed men in our legislative halls, and forget the blatant demagogues who came into being because of economic unrest and who thrive only in the white light of publicity? For our part we think it is high time. And we hope the day is at hand when a man of acknowledged character and ability can accept public service without being hounded simply because he has made himself a name in the world, and has built himself up to a position of influence and standing in the community.

MOTOR EDUCATION

HE alarming rate at which deaths due to motor accidents are increasing make it plain that nothing but concerted action can control the evil. A recent survey of New York City shows that out of 234 accidents which occurred in a single month, 94 were due to careless driving on city streets. It is a depressing fact that of these 50 were

The same dangers lurk in every city, and in lesser degree in every town and country road. For the highway situation in general, there is but one remedy, education. Three classes of persons should be affected by such education; parents, children, and those who drive machines.

People need to know the traffic laws, and further, they should be put constantly on their guard. A development of the sense of courtesy can do much to obviate the danger of smashups. When caution becomes the rule rather than the exception, the country need not give up each year its needless toll of lives through motor accidents.

Is Portsmouth growing? A short drive about the city answers the question. On almost every vacant lot there are houses building, or preparations being made to start building, while numerous new additions are being prepared for the market near the city limits. We are going Jordan's sixty thousand long before the five years he gave us, and then we'll go on climbing towards that hundred thousand he visioned in the future.

When William Bennett was county commissioner some years ago, he made an enviable record as a clean, honest, efficient official. His candidacy now for that office, is a most welcome one. He is the type of man who will render good service, and about him there will circle no suspicion of graft or chicanery.

It would not hurt the city to oil the boulevard road while it is being used as a detour. As it is now, it is a cloud of dust from dawn 10 dusk.

It must be awful to own the best car on the market and not be able to wish you had a better one.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



With sadness over our loss, mingled with pleasure over good fortune, we acknowledge receipt of the resignation of Hon, James Starling, vice president of the Disappointed James has been soothed with a job. Not much of a job to be true, but still a political job. He has a huge title. Superintendent of the Street Repair Force: His duties are not onerous. He has to sit on the curbing and watch three men patch holes in the street. But it takes him but of our fumous club and we are sorry, though glad:

More and more are signs pointing to the nomination of James M. Cox as the democratic candidate for the presidency. Down in this direction sentiment is strongly for the Dayton man, and the candidates who will support him for president; William A: Inman and George B: Nye will be elected over-

When we read several months ago that the Norfolk and Western railroad had appropriated several hundred thousand dollars for a new passenger station at an unknown point, we saw visions of that "next depot" of ours becoming a reality. However we have again lost hope. And so we again say the N. & W. is going to give us adequate passenger facilities-next

It's a wise woman who asks for a \$40 hat when she wants

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MeINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 5-The middle aged women who flock to the afternoon tea dansants with swaggering young escorts are interesting studies. Phoy have a regal, glacial manner, despite the commonness of their paying the check;

wanity. Their gowns are from the breause he had a trade last for the finest shops. The tell-tale marks of long slege with the beauty parters are noilcealde.

They appear tremendously bored hult bedrooms, but they appear well- Spence was a rather indifferent

They play a good game of tennis o golf, dress in the latest fashion and yet they never work. Even the never think of inviting them to their

There is no effort not to be seen by friends. The women have the varnished perfection and the un--and what others think has not effect. In their own set, at least, did you enjoy your trip to Europe?"

they are held blametess. Mostly their marriages have been those of endurance. Only mency made them tolerable. Their husn week without going home.

ABE MARTIN



avin', but hard carned money seems t' have th' best wings after all. Times are so good that th' corner o' th' pustflice buildin' looks like it wux painted Copyright National Newspaper Service

So the wives, perhaps, tired of th tedlousness of social gadding: seek companionship of the frivolous young men who exchange their conpanlouship for the privilege of not

fifty peccedilos.

Most of them are obviously rich word in eliqueite. They tell of one and they have the distilusioned gaze who when he was a private at of those to whom all things ove Comp Milis asked to fall out of drill

Fashioning what Broadway knows as the "wise cruck" sometime brings rich rewards. Ralph Spence These are the plaky-panned young most adroit of the young men who contribute lines to musical comedies men who are always one of the metropolitan mysteries. They have been and captions for funny times. vertising man on a Texas news-paper. He came to New York and furnished several smart gags to a musical revue. A film concern also men who tolerate them to fritter retained him and now he has a suite away on hour or so tedium would of offices, a country home and rides about in limousines.

> Speaking of "wise cracks," in a cafe the other day a patron sent a walter for some lumps of sugar for his coffee. The coffee cooled during independence of the rich his absence. When the furned the priron inquired: "How

In the neighborhood of the Winter Garden are many apartment houses occupied almost exclusively by chobands leave their down-town offices rus girls. At 3 o'clock in the afterand go to the club for bridge and mon they come tripping out for moon they come tripping out for the Scotch and sodn. They are as breakfast. The curbs are lined with likely as not to live at the club for young men in raccoon coats who young men in raccoon coats who life like that, have their roadsters waiting to a: The Man company them to the first meal of In one of the apartment houses there are 116 occupants and all are connected in some capacity or other with the stage.

One of the signs in a chorus girl apartment house lobby reads: "Tea ants who arrive home after 4 a. m are requested not to laugh in the

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

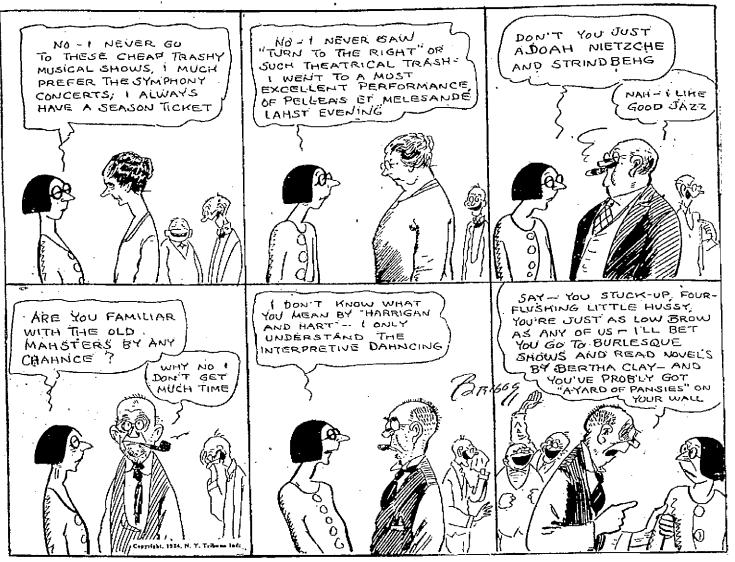
HELLO SPRING

Hella, Spring! I've been a wishin' You'd be amblin' 'long this way; I'm jes itchin, to go fishin', Been a watchin' ev'ry day. Knowed you'd come along to theer us

Like you always used to do; Pitch yer tent an camp right near u Fer we're mighty fond of you. Jes' lay off your Easter bonnet. Make yerself at home right here. Whar's that fish-pole now, doggon it That I put away las' year? Gerer mind, I'll cut a willer; Taint no time to fool around.

Kerchin' trout is sure a thriller Fer a real ole' fishin' hound. —E. F. Hayward in Dearborn Independent.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE --- BY BRIGGS



Matrimony By Elimination

A pretty nurse had for a putient . rabbed old millionaire who kept her running in and out on trivial er rands. He wanted the window opened and then he wanted it closed: The pretty nurse was kept busy.

"Never mind," said the house doc tor, trying to be jocular, "He may usk you to marry him."
"Yes, he may," said the nurse, "No

has about run out of other requests? —Louisville' Couriey-Journal. The Latest Model

Aunt Lucy-"I'm thinking of get ting buby a silver rattle for his birthday gift." Mrs. Prondmother—"Don't do it

We're going to give him a flivver ner ambulator. More Serious

The Girl-"Nonsense! These doc tors mustn't frighten you out of your The Man-"It wasn't a doctor. It

was a lawyer. Gone.
"When does the five-filtry train leave?" shouled a belated passenger.

bursting in at the station door. "Five-thirty," replied a porter. "Well, the post-office clock is twenty-eight minutes past fve and he town hall clock's thirty-two minutes past. Which am I to go by?"

"Ye can go by any clock ye want but ye can't go by the train, because

Lost And Found Tom-I lost an opportunity of kiss ing Betty in the conservatory last night after our dance. Dick-Well, don't worry about it. I found it later.

Blocked

An Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend who noticed that although Mike aimed his gun several times, he didn't shoet. aid: "Mike why didn't you sho that time? The whole flock was right in front of you."
"Of know," said Mike, "but ivery

time Of aimed me gun at a duck an-ither wan come right between us."

The Best Anti-Fat. There's no use in talking, The fellow that's walking

s keeping his body in trim; So when you're deciding Twixt walking and riding Just walk off your fat and get slim. -Denver News

Beat Her To It. "What's the matter, Bluebelle?" "Aw, my bean is too easy." As to how, girlie, as to how?"

course." 'And in the meantime?' "My sixteen-year-old sister bents it down to the parlor, springs the little cirl stuff and vamps him for all th

"When he calls I'm dressing, o and opened it.

> yourself7 fust been painted

You never hear a man boast that

Bright Child A child stood before a closed gate. After a while a passer-by came along Passer-by-Why didn't you open it

Child-Because the handle has only

Not Civil, Either declared the bad boy. "Your pa and ma were married by a justice of the

peace."
"Well," retorted Mary, "from the noise I hear coming from your house, your pa and ma must have been married by the secretary of war. The Continent

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



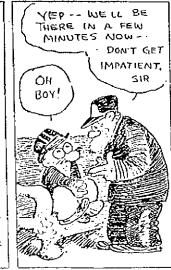
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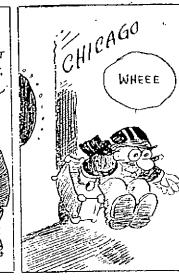
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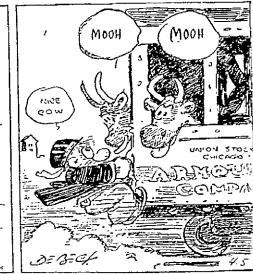
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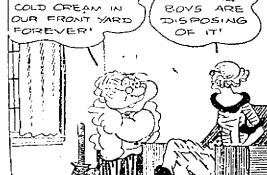
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